Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI, NO. 16 | 24 Pages - 2 Sections | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 15c | APRIL 20, 1972



CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE appears fairly compact in this aerial photograph, which looks east from Tularcitos School in the lower foreground. But closer inspection shows three distinct commercial areas—the post office-General Store area (1), the Valley Center and Bernadelli Square (2), and Delfino Place (3), interspersed with parcels of undeveloped land. How much of this land will be needed for future stores and services? Which pieces are logical to divert to apartment use? And what happens when the Carmel Valley Road, winding along in a fairly obscure two-lane ribbon through the upper right of this picture, can't cope with heavy traffic? Should it be widened to four lanes where it is? Should it be split, with two lanes wending north or south of its present course? Will there be any undeveloped land left where it could go? All these questions will be pondered by the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday afternoon when it reviews, and possibly revises, its policy allowing multiple family residential development on "excess' commercial land in the Village. Areas most immediately affected by what the planners decide will be: an application for seven apartments on Via Contenta (A); plans for garden apartments in the walnut orchard at the intersection of Esquiline Road (B); and Harry Bell's proposal for 84 apartments for senior citizens on the field behind the post office, between Esquiline and Paso Hondo Roads (C). What the Village needs, and may get later this year, is a Master Plan for future growth. Any ideas? (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Is the Carmel River navigable?

Bob Ford thought so and the maps of some years ago showed it to be. Perhaps they still do.

Reading of the recent death of Bob Ford, brought back many memories of the thirties and forties, especially the early war years. Bill Wood's Robles del Rio Lodge had barbecues and dances on weekends and "Rosie" Henry's Cracker Barrell was the meeting place for many of the 53 permanent residents of those days, who with limited gasoline couldn't go very far.

I don't particularly remember Bob inside Rosie's but he seemed always to be outside on his horse surrounded by fascinated and adoring children.

The day after Pearl Harbor the Carmel Valley Observation Post was activated and manned around the clock for several years. Bob Ford and Joe Rose took one of the four hour shifts twice a week. There were few planes to report and one day Bob, wanting to stir things up a little, put in a call to the Western Air Defense in San Francisco and reported a submarine coming up the Carmel River. It amused me so that I really didn't mind all the trouble it caused before all was straightened out, and it remains one of the pleasanter memories of the Observation Post days.

And so another bit of the old Valley is gone.

Sincerely,
FRANCES FERTIG HOBGOOD
(Mrs. Alton A. Hobgood)

Dear Editor:

Since leaving Carmel Valley, my Outlook (outlook) is improving, no pun avoided.

The only other publication in my abode (which can be carried by the U.S. Mails) are the **National Geographic** and **The New Yorker.**

Enjoy my "home town" paper not just because of the local aspects but because Pat Griffith does such a good job of making the Valley "where it's at"—and, of course, Mildred Hattan's "burning social comments" avoid all of that letter writing. **National Enquirer** pales in her light.

Geo. T.C. Smith somehow manages to get all of the "subject" into the photo. No gavel passing or other trite poses—with the exception of an occasional sheepish grin on a politician. Even seems to improve on "Nature."

My best regards,
MARY EL GAYMAN
Whittier, Calif.

To the Editor:

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who attended the 1972 Opening Day Ceremonies of the Carmel Valley Little League.

A special note of appreciation to Don Laird who so capably handled the Master of Ceremonies duties; to Sam Corona who pitched the first official ball of the season, and to the sponsors in attendance with their teams.

Without the contributions of the following, we could not possibly have had such a memorable afternoon: Rev. James Brock, Mr. John Farr and the Tularcitos Band, Pat Farrell and her representatives of Brownie and Junior Girl Scouts, Dave Redman and his Cub Scouts, Jack McVey, Terry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman, Walt Victorine, Art Fosso, and the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Heartfelt thanks to you all,
THE CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The thought of a year round school would send most kids (including one of my own) into a state of blind panic. That is just what is being proposed by some of our leading educators including the State's superintendent of public instruction.

Actually the kids wouldn't really be in school for 12 months of the year. The all-year class system takes various forms, but the so-called 45-15 plan has gained preference. Unlike the present four-quarter system, in which students attend classes for three terms of approximately three months each year and then take a three-month vacation, it literally entails year-round attendance on a continuing basis of 45 days of school and 15 days of vacation.

The need for such a system is obvious, particularly today with the ever-increasing bite of taxes and the fact that much of our taxes go to support public education. The year-round concept permits full-time use of buildings that are now idle for months on end. Our educators tell us it would substantially reduce costs of textbooks and capital expenditures and the teachers say the kids remember or retain information better if they are not away from school for a three month period.

The present nine-month term was formulated when we had a basically agricultural economy and the young people were needed at home to plant and harvest crops, and let's be honest about it, it is still true in some areas of the Salinas Valley even today.

Here in California we are testing out a pilot program. They tell us both students and parents are apparently enthusiastic about the pilot study in San Diego, because they say they can plan vacations other than in the summer. Teacher reactions are predictably mixed. They would not have the full summer for travel or for additional college credit courses, though they still would have the equivalent time off in spaced-out increments.

The year-round concept has obvious advantages and some disadvantages and no doubt should be studied carefully. Some educators tell us we should work toward this state-wide idea within the next five years. However, I think I read the other day where it had been put up to a vote in several small communities and the idea of the year-round school was defeated.

Every now and then I make a boo boo in this column, as all of you know, and when I do, it isn't very long before some of you let me know about it. I made one of these errors in the last Bob Wood Remarks column when I said I would support a bill stating that the insurance company does not have to pay the claims against the drunken driver, but the drunken driver must pay for any damage resulting from an accident because of his alcoholic condition.

What I failed to include was that the insurance company would still pay the damages to the innocent victim, but could then legally sue and collect from their own client if the client was convicted of drunk driving. I failed to explain this correctly and I am sorry I made this error. I want to thank those who have written to me and called it to my attention.

Our youngest must figure there isn't a great deal of security in being the daughter of a politician who has to run for office every two years. She got a job in the local Burger Pit after school and on weekends (no comment) (to each his own).

Enuf for now... BOB WOOD

THE TOWN CRIER

If the County Road Department has any kind of priority on road repair projects in this area, No. 1 just has to be the street leading off Paso Hondo into the Little League ball park in Carmel Valley Village. Right now this must be the most heavily traveled street in the entire Village—and without a doubt it's the worst.

The chuck holes are both deep and dangerous—and increasingly so with each passing day. Now if the Road Department can give this critical situation the same loving care it did the post office area, it will earn the unreserved thanks of the hundreds of families who trek to the ballpark each week.

xxx

Department of Fish and Game planting crews will stock catchable-size trout this week in Las Padres Reservoir and the Carmel River.

xxx

Somebody has done it already. Whacked down that handsome green and white highway sign announcing Carmel Valley Village, its population (1,100) and its elevation (400).

The sign, long-sought by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, only went up on April 5.

If someone happens to have it mounted on a bedroom wall or wherever, the chamber of commerce would love to have it back. No questions asked, except maybe, "how did you manage to remove a supposedly un-removable sign?"

xxx

Last week we carried an item about the new board of directors of the Rancho Tierra Grande Association. Apparently we misidentified one of the directors, for which we express our regrets. One of the new directors of the association is not Mrs. V.V. Parsons, but is Lori Parsons.

xxx

And while the record is being set straight, we can only blame numerical fatigue brought on by income tax forms for the goof in last week's headline on the planning commission's hearing on the Odello's rezoning application.

The story correctly stated that the planning commission recommended rezoning for 627 units on the eastern side. This was inexplicably inflated to 692 units in the headline.

Thanks for bringing it to our attention, Dr. Marcucci, and sorry about that.

xxx

One of the Monterey Peninsula's most unusual art galleries—the Valley Hills Gallery across from the Thunderbird bookstore—will celebrate its fourth anniversary this weekend. The gallery will hold open house from 11 to 5 on Saturday and Sunday, and its many supporters and sometimes-browsers are invited to drop by.

The gallery is a cooperative venture run by four artists—Bernice Huber, Jean Hofsas, Mary Lou Morse and Stan Spohn. It also shows the works of one guest artist, Vern Yadon. The artists take turns working at the gallery, so a visitor or buyer is always certain of having someone present who is knowledgeable about the works on display.

xxx

There's going to be a new look at Carmel Valley Inn. The resort at the intersection of Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road was leased earlier this month by Jim McPherson and Tyrone Cabeen, owners of Peninsula Passport, the popular discount dining program which features the area's leading restaurants.

The new lessees have remodeled the lounge and plan to have entertainment on weekends. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, with entertainment starting about 8:30 p.m. Singer Larry Fargo, who formerly appeared at the Hatchcover, will be featured this weekend.

The former lessees of the Carmel Valley Inn, John and Graeme Harrison, have moved to Vancouver.

xxx

Veterinarians Gerald K. Petkus and Peter Morse will be proudly showing off the interior of their new Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital on Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m.

This will be an unusual opportunity for pet owners to see the treatment rooms, boarding facilities and operating equipment which makes the hospital just about the last word in terms of medical care for sick or injured animals.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Sunridge Tennis Village -- Application for rezoning of 55 acres east of Los Tulares from agricultural use with 10-acre minimum to ST (Special Treatment) for a recreational cluster development will be heard by the Planning Commission on April 26, at 9:50 a.m.

Rancho Fiesta rest home -- Planning Commission hearing on use permit application for 220-unit rest home continued to April 26, at 3:25 p.m.

Policy on commercial land development -- Planning Commission discussion of policy regarding use of excess commercial land in Carmel Valley Village for multiple-family development continued to April 26, at 4:25 p.m.

Las Casas de Paso Hondo -- Application by Harry Bell for use permit to build 84 senior citizens apartments in Carmel Valley Village continued by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon to April 27, at 2:25 p.m.

Holt tract rezoning -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal by Eben Whittlesey from decision of the Planning Commission denying rezoning to permit horses on May 2, 10:30 a.m.

Jamesburg rock quarry -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal by David L. Ostrander from decision of Planning Commission denying a use permit for a rock quarry on Chews Ridge on May 2, 11 a.m.

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The Rhyming Philosopher

DEVIATION

Long years ago when we were very small
Our nasty little cunning minds designed
A hundred schemes to sidestep or forestall
Our daily chores or work of any kind.

But science now eliminates the need
To wash or scrub or cook or even think;
So now we've raised a modernistic breed,
All strangers to a broom or kitchen sink.

A bride today scarce ever cooks a meal:
Her soup and biscuits come in fancy tins;
To wax the floor she never has to kneel,
And Dial-a-Prayer now purifies her sins.

Some day she'll find she doesn't need a man
To propagate the breed in years to come:
The scientific tube provides a plan
To store our genes in some acquarium.

But when the men all emigrate to Mars
Or find on Jupiter some luscious chicks
Who worship men who love and smoke cigars ---
That's where I'll be, if only just for kicks!

No. 214 Harry W. Fletcher

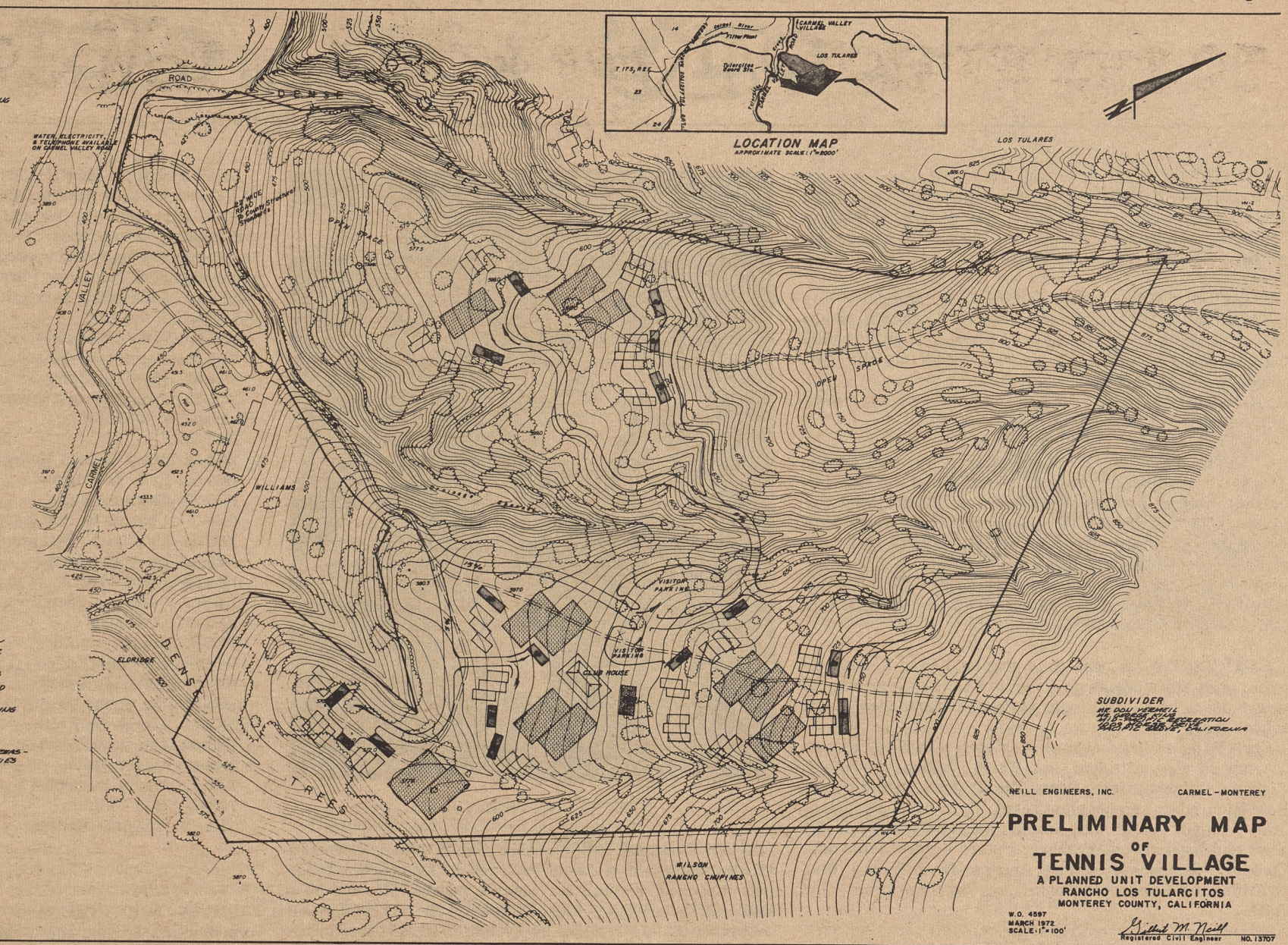
Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
Vol. XI, No. 16 24 Pages April 20, 1972
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey. Decree No. 52029.

Editor & Publisher	George M. Dobry
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Production Manager	Jack Nielsen
Receptionist	Wanda Furer
Circulation	Harold Fly

One Year - $5.50
Two Years - $10.00
Out of State - $7.00 Yearly

DEADLINES
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Last Minute news - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon
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Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924
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1970 PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



THIS IS THE LAYOUT of the proposed Sunridge Tennis Village, a $2½ million condominium recreational development geared to the needs of tennis enthusiasts. Carmel Valley Road is at the left edge of this map, and the Los Tulares subdivision is adjacent to the top property line to the west. As proposed, the development would include 50 two-story or split-level condominiums clustered around 12 tennis courts, a clubhouse and swimming pool. More land would be covered by tennis courts -- the large dotted rectangles in this map -- than by buildings. Overall density would be one unit per 1.1 acres, with 37.5 acres left in open space. The property is owned by Neal Lindstrom, a Palo Alto architect, and is presently zoned for 10 acre minimum development. Mid-Pacific Recreations, Inc., the development firm headed by former Carmel Valley tennis pro Donald Vermeil, will go before the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday at 9:50 a.m. to seek rezoning for the project.

New tennis ranch proposed for Village area

Advisory Committee opposes $2½ million development

By PAT GRIFFITH

PLANS FOR A $2½ MILLION residential tennis community east of Carmel Valley Village will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday at 9:50 a.m.

The proposed Sunridge Tennis Village would be located on 55 acres on the north side of Carmel Valley Road immediately east of the Los Tulares subdivision. The property is owned by Neal Lindstom, a Palo Alto architect, and is presently zoned for agricultural use with a 10-acre minimum site requirement.

Don Vermeil, former Carmel Valley tennis pro, will ask the planning commission to rezone the property to ST (special treatment) with a density of one home for every 1.1 acres.

Vermeil, who lives in Pacific Grove, is president of Mid-Pacific Recreations, Inc., a development company which hopes to make this project a model for future tennis villages in other areas of California. He is a former instructor at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club and the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch, and now is teaching tennis at Santa Catalina School.

The preliminiary map for Sunridge Tennis Village shows 50 condominiums clustered around 12 tennis courts. A clubhouse, including dining facilities and a small pro shop, and an Olympic-sized swimming pool are proposed for a central location.

THE CONDOMINIUMS will be designed by Carmel architect George Brook-Kothlow to appeal to out-of-town residents who want to spend weekends playing tennis in Carmel Valley. Units will be two-story or split-level, depending upon terrain, and contain two bedrooms and two baths. Overall living space will be approximately 1100 square feet.

They will be priced to sell in the $50,000 category, and owners will share a one-fiftieth interest in the entire development.

According to Vermeil, the entire concept behind Sunridge Tennis Village is to attract amateur tennis players who want to play tennis or take lessons in a relaxed setting. A tennis pro would be hired to instruct residents and their guests, and Vermeil anticipates that up to 100 memberships will be available for people living in this area.

Because the property is hilly, buildings would be concentrated on upper level areas at least 700 feet back from Carmel Valley Road. Tennis courts would cover more land area than the buildings, and the developers propose to place 37.5 acres into scenic easement. There would be no public areas on the property.

After studying the development plans and making an on-site inspection of the property, members of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee voted 6 to 0 Wednesday morning to recommend that the rezoning application be denied.

Committee members said they felt the property should be kept at 10-acre minimum as a "buffer zone" between residential development closer to the Village and ranches farther out the Valley, which are generally zoned for 40-acre minimum sites.

Bob Wilson, owner of Rancho Chupinos immediately east of the Lindstom property, told the committee that the development could aggravate tax problems for his property, which carries 40-acre zoning.

"If this zoning can be changed, so can all the rest of it up there be changed," Wilson said.

ANOTHER RANCHER OPPOSED to the project was Robert Marble, who stated: "I'm dead set against this gradual erosion of our zoning. This is where the buffer zone starts and I think it should remain .This is a nice concept they have, but it doesn't belong there."

A neighboring property owner, Larry Williams, protested that "something is going to be altered in Carmel Valley for people who don't live here already. We're being asked to alter something for people who will only come here on weekends, people who will be urged to come in here from someplace else."

Williams said he bought his property specifically because of the 10-acre zoning, adding that "no one has shown any need for this development, so why should we permit the rezoning?"

In response, Attorney Myron Etienne said that the developers feel that this recreational development "is in line with the philosophy of the Valley."

Etienne said he didn't think it would alter the concept of the property as a buffer zone because it would be a specialized use which would not disturb the area.

"We think it would be a credit and an aid to the Valley, not a detriment," Etienne said.

He added that if the development were approved, it might help to prevent the construction of a possible dam at the Klondike site because of added condemnation costs. Part, and possibly all of the property would be inundated if a major water storage and flood control dam were built at the Klondike site just below Camp Stefani.

THE ARGUMENTS of local residents carried more weight with the advisory board members, however.

Bob Kvenild said he was impressed by Williams' comments that the area would be fundamentally changed for the people who live in Carmel Valley year-round.

"I think we as an advisory board have a responsibility to the people who live here, and not to those who live elsewhere," he said.

Committee chairman George Lockwood said he could not approve rezoning unless there was evidence of extreme hardship or overwhelming public need. "And neither of these have been shown in this case," he said.

The motion to deny rezoning was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Woolfenden and seconded by Kvenild. It was supported by all six members present.

A brief description of the development was also given to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce at its luncheon meeting yesterday. There was no general discussion by members of the chamber on the proposal, and no action was taken.

Working with Vermeil on the project is George King of Honolulu, vice president of Mid-Pacific Recreations, Inc. King has 18 years experience in property and land development in Carmichael and in Honolulu.

Secretary of the development firm is Richard Kimball, developer and owner of the Waiohai Hotel on the island of Kauai in Hawaii.

Neill Engineers, Inc. of Carmel are doing the engineering work for the project. Porter-Marquard is handling the sale from Lindstrom to the development company.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

GRANDCHILDREN, Mike and Leanne Roberts, enjoyed having their grandmother all to themselves last week, when Mrs. Zoe Roberts of La Rancheria was their houseguest in Los Gatos, while her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roberts vacationed in Lake Tahoe.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baumann who with children, Gerrie—a student at Middle School—and Ray, jr.,—enrolled at Carmel High—recently became residents on Quien Sabe in Robles del Rio. The Baumanns have been Peninsula residents for 12 years. Mr. Baumann, retired Navy, is with the public works department of the Naval Postgraduate School.

xxx

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Gerri and 12-year-old Regan Frazer discovered a workable combination of horses—carrots—and a horse trailer at four a.m. Sunday while attempting to load their horses for the drive to Santa Cruz where they were entrants in the C.S.H.A., Region 6 Championship Horse Show! Six-year-old "Sniptris," a horse trained by Gerrie, brought home honors for the Valley and a third place ribbon for her trainer in the Ponies at Halter Class.

xxx

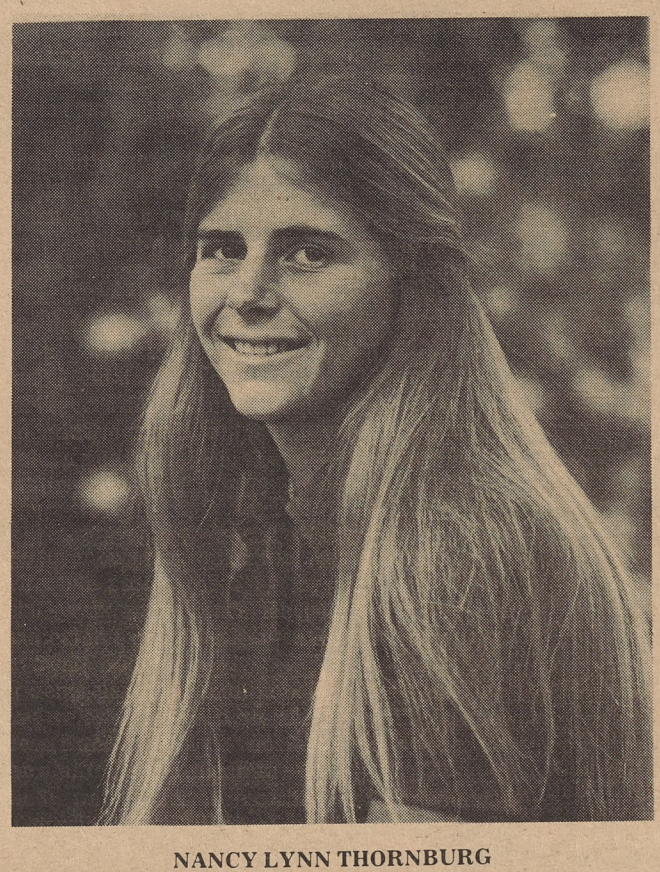
EVERYBODY is on the election year campaign trail...even the students at Tularcitos School, who elected new student body officers to serve the remainder of the school year.

Chris Paik has taken over as president, with Kim Pearson, serving as vice president, and Kevin Taguchi, secretary. Representatives include, Serra Team: Troy Shephard and Pam Richardson; Cieneguitas Team: Danny Weiss and Jody Mink; Amigos Team: Andy Sparks; Exploradores Team: Ty Keys and Ingrid Brook-Kothlow; Puerto Verde Team: Sara Conklin; Campeones Team: Andrew Beckett and Ruth Griffith; and Ganadores Team: Jon Fogelmanis and Gail Bash.

xxx

GREAT GRANDMOTHER Mrs. Mable Love of Esquiline Road and grandmother Mrs. Norman Friddle of Pacific Grove drove to Paso Robles this week to celebrate the sixth brithday of Cherie Gorham with the celebrant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorham, and brother, Eddie—all former Valley residents. Traveling is at the top of Jean Friddle's activities these days. She and her son, Mike, were among the party of 34 who visited Guaymas, Mexico, during the Easter vacation. Jean in the capacity of registered nurse and chaperone, with Mike as a fellow member of the Spanish Club from Monterey High. Among their experiences was shopping a Mexican super market for the ingredients to accompany the fish-fry birthday party given one of the club members. Most of the fish for the occasion had been caught by Mike, who went with a group of boys on a party boat. Jean is repacking her suitcase to fly to Fort Mead, where she will visit Rose and Kennett Friddle and await the birth of their third child.

xxx



NANCY LYNN THORNBURG

A JUNE BRIDE will be Miss Nancy Lynn Thornburg whose engagement to James Fredrick Johnston of San Diego was announced recently by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornburg of Carmel Valley. The ceremony will take place on June 24 under the sycamore trees in the garden beside the Carmel River at the family home on Garzas Road.

Nancy, who is presently attending classes at the U.S. International University in San Diego, is a graduate of Carmel High School where her sister, Jennifer, and brother, Don, are students. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. D.H. Thornburg of Santa Barbara and the late Duke Thornburg, a noted western geologist. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Robb of Lake San Marcos.

Mr. Johnston, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Johnston of Corona Del Mar, will graduate from U.S.I.U. in June. A graduate of La Canada High School, he has two sisters, Miss Suzanne Johnston of Corona Del Mar, and Mrs. Margaret Brewer Vines of Avalon, Catalina Island.

xxx

MEMBERS of the Carmel Valley Little League Major team, the Lions, are convinced that their coach, Jim Conlan MUST know what he is talking about following the announcement that he is second in Coast Junior College Conference batting with a .444. Jim is playing shortstop for the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos and running a close second to Dave Esqueda of Hartnell who has a .476 average.

xxx

TEST YOUR MEMORY...Mrs. Kevin Walsh and members of the Parents Club Advisory Board for Tularcitos are in the process of researching the school's colorful past in order to put together a handbook. Not all records of all years are intact—so Phyliss would appreciate it if you would scan the following list of Tularcitos Parents Club past presidents and phone any additions or corrections to her at 659-4078 or to the P.O. Moth," 659-2468.

1948-49...Mrs. ? Beenfeld
1949-50...Dorothy G. Prince
1950-51...Mardi J. Henry
1951-52...(you have a choice!) Barbara Stean, Lillian A. Harrison or Ruth Rial.
1952-53...?
1953-54...Mary Jeanne Haller
1954-55...Sally Drachenfels
1955-56...Barbara Haber
1956-57...Charles R. Strathmeyer?
1957-58...Charles R. Strathmeyer?
1958-59...Marjorie Carter
1959-60...Flora Meyer
1960-61...James L. May
1961-62...G. Bunker?
1962-63...James Smith
1963-64...Ken Van Hagen
1964-65...John Sigourney
1965-66...Dr. John Davis
1966-67...Dr. Keith White
1967-68...Dr. David Morris
1968-69...Oliver White
1969-70...David Rudolph
1970-71...Bud Platter
1971-72...Erasimo Belleci.

xxx

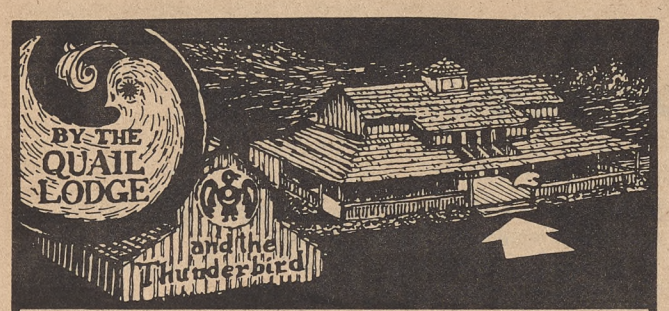
SUSAN SCHACHER and Karen Limov of Carmel, representatives from the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastics Club, returned Monday from the San Diego State Championship Meet—U.S.G.F. Class II. They were accompanied by their coaches, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Schacher of the MPGC.

Susan, who entered in the Junior division, ages 12-13-14, placed fifth on Beam in the Compulsories with a total score of 28.10. (It was necessary to have a score of 29.65 or better to compete in the Optionals).

Karen, who competed with Seniors 15 years and over, placed third on Beam and fifth in Vault in the Compulsories with a total score of 31.10. She scored ninth in the All Around and was eligible to participate in the Optionals for which she scored 21.80—a total of 52.90.

Scores were very close for the 13-hour meet with judging varying to the extent that the MPGC coaches have offered some constructive advice that future meets have more rigid uniform standards by which judges will abide and that all events be recorded on video-tape.

xxx



4th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
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MORE OAKS & CACTI

TULARCITOS BARN RAISING AND GEN-U-WINE COUNTRY FAIR

Co-chairmen Dency Souval and Hannah Brehmer are enlisting the aid of all the parents of Tularcitos students to make the Saturday, May 20 "Tulartcitos Barn Raising and Gen-u-wine Country Fair" a success. Booths will open at 10 a.m. with an array of activities guaranteed to keep the entire family entertained all day long. Barbecued burgers and hot dogs are just two of the items planned at the Food Booth by Marion Englund and Shirley Ijams to feed the hungry carnival-goers while they visit the following booths:

Plants - Sylvia Panetta
Pic-Pocket - Phyllis Walsh
Fish Pond and Clown Bean Bag - Linda Radon and Ethyl Radowicz
Tic-Tac-Toe - Kathy Sherman and Deanne Hicks
Animal Pitch - Joan Hindman
Balloon and Darts - Nancy Marzi
Wheel of Fortune - Gail Buche and Harriet Busick
Cake Walk, Bingo, and Cook Book Sale - Nancy Sackman and Sharon Weiss
Door Prizes - Pat Farrell
Golf - Suzie Harber
Ping Pong Game and Pennant Sales - Student Council
Target Shoot - Herb Reuter and After School Sports.

Other members of the Carnival committee include Sharon Weiss, publicity; Sharon Tower, secretary; and Jean Pearson, treasurer. The event is annually sponsored by the Parents Club. Funds are earmarked this year to complete the stage in the Multipurpose Room.

SQUARE DANCING

Did you know that there is Square Dancing in Carmel Valley? Every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room, friends and neighbors get together for an evening of fun and friendliness in the spirit of the Old West. Although the dancing is no longer the wild and energetic barn dance variety, the neighborly friendliness still prevails.

The young-at-heart of all ages, from Big Sur to Salinas, from Cachagua to Castroville, are invited.

Square Dancing is an excellent activity for your club or church group. Experience is not necessary; you can learn right at the dance. Why not try this friendly activity?

For more information call 659-4044.

SOAP BOX DERBY

Charlie Gansel, chairman of the second annual Lions Club sponsored Soap Box Derby scheduled for July 30 at Laguna Seca, urges all boys and girls who plan to enter this year's event to sign up immediately at any Chevrolet dealer. Only 25 of the required 50 entries have been received and if a total of 50 potential Soap Box Derby builders are not enlisted by May 1, it will be necessary to cancel the 1972 event. More information may be obtained by phoning Mr. Gansel at 659-2033.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE SCORES

Saturday: Cougars 3, Cubs 14.
Pirates 9, Wolf Pack 2
Indians 3, Lions 4
Wildcats 3, Volunteers 4
Monday: Wolf Pack 20, Hornets 3
Tuesday: Tigers 23, Wildcats 3.

CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE GAME SCHEDULE

With the season underway at the Little League Field on Paso Hondo, many Valley-ites are falling into the habit of dropping down to the field for a sandwich at the snack booth while they watch their favorite teams play. Next scheduled games include:

Saturday, April 22, a.m. - Pirates vs. Cubs
Cougars vs. Hornets (p.m.)
Volunteers vs. Lions
Indians vs. Tigers
Monday, April 24:
Cougars vs. Wolf Pack
Tuesday, April 25:
Indians vs. Wildcats
Wednesday, April 26
Hornets vs. Cubs
Thursday, April 27
Tigers vs. Lions.

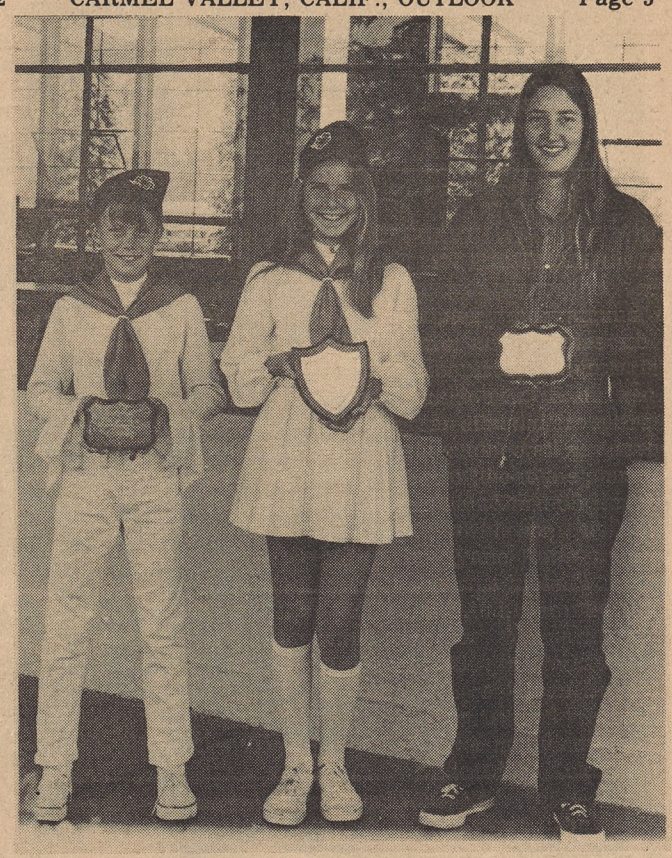
Farm games begin at 9 a.m.; major games begin at 1 p.m.; evening games begin at 5 p.m.

Rabies vaccination clinic at firehouse on Apr. 28

The annual rabies vaccination and licensing clinic will be held this year on Friday, Apr. 28, for Carmel Valley residents at the Carmel Valley Fire House on Via Contenta, between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Monterey County Veterinary Association and the County Animal Shelter, the clinic offers rabies vaccinations for dogs at a reduced cost of $2 per shot, and county licenses for $3. Cost of licenses increases to $5 after May 1, and rabies vaccinations at the County Animal Shelter, to $6. A license obtained at this time is good until Apr. 30 of 1973.

All dogs must have a current rabies vaccination in order to be licensed. If a dog has been vaccinated within the last two years and you have a rabies vaccination certificate as proof, there is no need to re-vaccinate. Simply bring the certificate to the clinic in order to receive a license.



NEW GOLD PLAQUES sparkle in the trophy cases of three Valley Carmelo 4-H Club members who received awards at the North County Livestock Day held recently at Hartnell College for members of the North County 4-H Clubs. Left to right, Pam Oross, high point winner in the junior division; Kim Pearson holds the Carmelo Team award which Pam, Linda Wilson and Kim received for the high point Livestock Judging Team; and Linda won her trophy for the high point Livestock Judging team.

CARMELO 4-H NEWS

By Laura Wilson

On Saturday the Carmelo 4-H Club went to a County Dress Revue. The girls had to make their own dress. Carmelo had two medalists! Ashley Swanson won in first year clothing and Pamela Oross in second year. Those participating in first year were Debbie Lorenz, Laura Busick, Christine Belleci, Tamara Stewart, Regan Frazer and Ashley Swanson. Participating in second year were Mary Jane Reuter, and Linda J. Wilson, Winifred Reuter and Pam Oross. Camille Stewart also attended.

There will be a meeting of leaders and interested parents May 2 at 7:30 in the Tularcitos Library to discuss the possibility of starting a second club in the Valley.

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

The Shoe Box
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MA 4-6813

Political Advertisement
ELECT JOHN
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Committee to elect John Sigourney, Chairman, Col. Anders Larsen (Ret.)

• Knits Hand Blocked
• Rugs
• Drapes
• Blankets
• Curtains
Milton CLEANERS
LAUNDRY SERVICE 375-3111
230 GRAND AVENUE • PACIFIC GROVE
Carmel Valley Pickup & Delivery Wed. & Sat.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
MASSES:
Sunday-9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Saturday at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

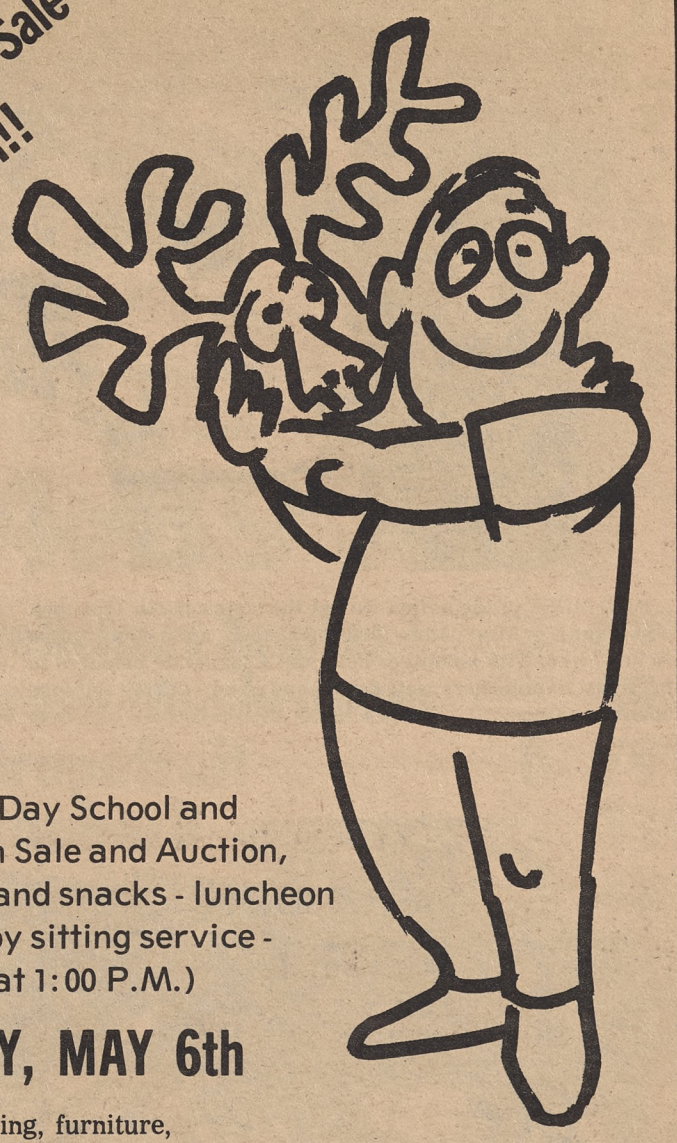
First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
In Village on Village Drive
CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.
Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Come To the Fair, Rummage Sale & Auction!!



All Saint's Day School and Churchwomen Sale and Auction,
(morning coffee and snacks - luncheon on patio - baby sitting service - auction at 1:00 P.M.)
SATURDAY, MAY 6th
antiques, clothing, furniture, appliances, jewelry, flowers, fresh vegetables, potted plants and many other items.
ALL SAINT'S PARISH HALL
Lincoln and 9th, Carmel



VALLEY BUSINESSMAN Sam Corona (left) was the popular choice of the Carmel Valley Little League to be awarded the honor of throwing out the first baseball of the 1972 season. MC Don Laird making the introduction noted that Sam, a native of San Juan Bautista, had been a Valley resident for 22 years and been in business on the Peninsula since the late 1920's. Sam was instrumental in starting the Little League in the Valley and helped obtain the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department as the first sponsors of a team—a duty which they continue to fulfill 15 years later.



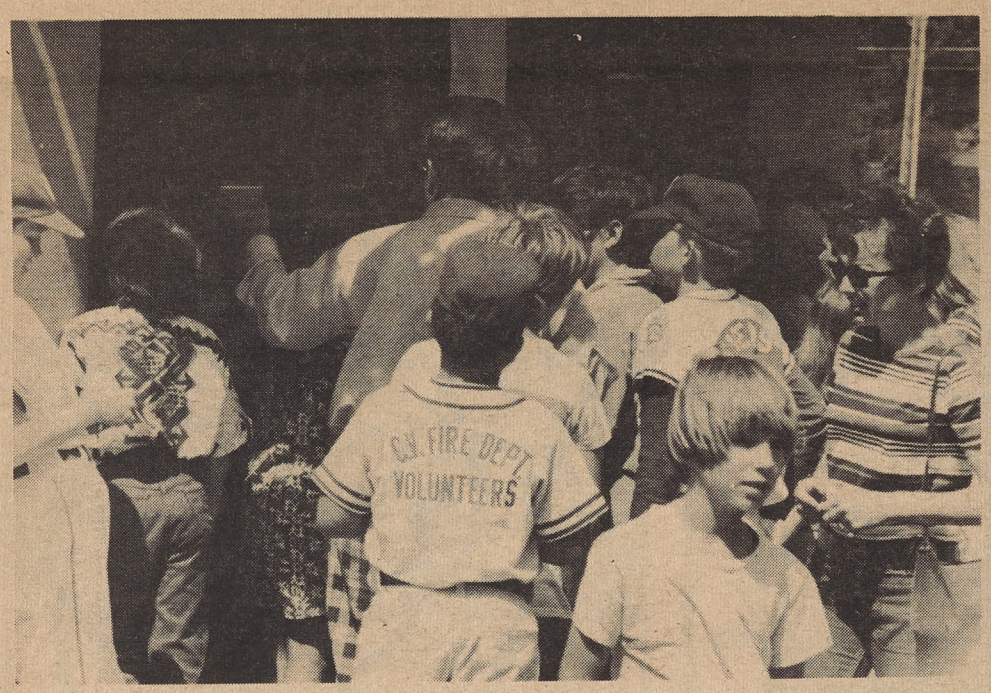
DIGNITARIES (left to right) Rev. James Brock, who gave the Invocation; Jack George, representing the Kiwanis who sponsor the Indians; and Luther Washington, representing Will's Fargo, who sponsors the Pirates, SCATTER as Sam Corona pitches the first ball to his grandson, Paul Corona who is a member of the Volunteers. It was the pitch of a "pro" since Sam had graduated from sand-lot basebll to the "notorious" Abalone League on the Peninsula, with whom he played and (later sponsored) in the 1930's.



SOME OF THE ACTION was on the field (Jeff Mink, first baseman for the Lions tags Steve Horan, batter for the Indians)...

Photos by George T.C. Smith

A gala opening for Valley Little League



...BUT MOST of the action was at the snack booth (just ask co-managers Mrs. Andy Nottenkamper and Mrs. Augie Acuna) who, with volunteer help, did a landslide business in hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and candy during the four opening games.



TIGER MANAGER Roger Sherman presents mammoth golden keys "to the boys and girls executive CVLL washrooms" to Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer who have been the "power" behind the idea, fund-raising (and tools) of the new snack-booth and rest-rooms which will be completed in a couple of weeks on the north side of the CV Little League Field. For their many years of hard labor the building was officially christened on Saturday—"PALMER'S PALACE!"



AN IMPRESSIVE BIT of pageantry in the spectacular setting at the Carmel Valley Little League Field as managers, coaches and ten teams in an array of colorful uniforms were introduced to the audience during Opening Day ceremonies, Saturday, and presented with the team pennants which will fly over their dugouts during each game. Major teams include the Tigers, Lions, Volunteers, Indians and Wildcats. Farm teams are Hornets, Pirates, Cubs, Cougars and Wolf Pack.

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT OFFERS YOU MORE BECAUSE SAFEWAY HAS MORE TO OFFER

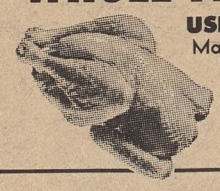
UNIT PRICING • OPEN DATING • OVER 10,000 DISCOUNT ITEMS
SAFEWAY BRANDS • USDA CHOICE AGED BEEF • GREAT VARIETY
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE • THERE'S A SAFEWAY NEAR YOU . . .

ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE Full Cut Bone In
Lb. 99¢

CORNED BEEF

SAFEWAY Boneless Brisket Cuts
Lb. $1.09

WHOLE FRYERS

USDA GRADE A Manor House Brand Flash Frozen
Lb. 28¢

CHUCK ROASTS

USDA CHOICE Steer Beef Bone In
Lb. 69¢

SMOKED HAMS

FIRST QUALITY From Fine Eastern Pork
Lb. 68¢

TOM TURKEYS

USDA GRADE A Manor House Brand Flash Frozen
Lb. 39¢

SLAB BACON

FIRST QUALITY Eastern, By The Piece
Lb. 64¢

CORNISH HENS

USDA GRADE A Manor House, Frozen 1-lb., 4-oz.
Each 69¢

For Even Greater Savings... SUPER SAVERS

SUPER SAVER — SHORT-TIME OFFER — EXTRA SAVING — STOCK UP NOW!

. . . temporary EXTRA savings made possible by special purchases or manufacturers' allowances.

OVER 200 SUPER SAVERS, NOW AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

Reg. Chuck Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	79¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.69
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.87
Fresh Beef Brisket	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.16
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh & Flavorful at Safeway, Lb.	89¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	Soup or Braising—Lb.	53¢
Turkey Meat	Lean, Boneless Thigh Meat—Lb. (Turkey Breast Steaks—Lb. $1.57)	67¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	and Thighs Foster Farms—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Parts	Fresh, Foster Farms, Drumsticks—Lb. (Wings—Lb. 37c)	65¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House Flash Frozen—3½-lb.	$3.59
Scallops	Captain's Choice, Precooked—Lb. (Shrimp—Lb. $2.13)	$1.99
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb.	96¢
Fresh Pacific Oysters	Captains Choice 10-oz. Jar	81¢
Greenland Turbot	Small Select Fillets —Lb.	81¢
Pork Rolls	Manor House, Bulk—Lb.	91¢
Rib Blade Pork Chops	For Economy Meals—Lb.	83¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	$1.16
Boneless Hams	Dubuque, Royal Buffet or Farmers Hostess—Lb.	$1.53
Hot Smokies	Evergood, Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	93¢
Lamb Chops	Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade, Blade Cut—Lb.	$1.19
Safeway Bologna	Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	66¢
Cooked Salami	Safeway Brand 12-oz. Package	82¢
Liver Sausage	Safeway Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	69¢
Sterling Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	68¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1-lb. Package (All Beef—1-lb. Package 95c)	89¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—12-oz. Package (All Beef—12-oz. Package 87c)	86¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Package	90¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Package	94¢
Sliced Slab Bacon	Platter Style—Lb.	83¢
Beef Jerky	Leo's—12-oz. Jar	$3.99



Health & Beauty Aids

SS Ultra Ban 5000	Deodorant, Regular or Unscented—5-oz.	99¢
Excedrin Tablets	60 Count	$1.02
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	54 Count	33¢
SS Nice-N-Easy	Hair Coloring—Each	$1.76
Wilkinson Chrome Blades	5 Blades	58¢
St. Joseph's Aspirin	For Children—36 Count	34¢
Rolaid Tablets	75 Count Bottle	$1.07

Del Monte Favorites

SS Pineapple-Grapefruit	Drink, Cluster Pack Six 6-oz. Cans	50¢
Yellow Cling Peaches	Sliced—8¾-oz. Can	16¢
Fruit Cocktail	8¾-oz. Can	19¢
Stewed Tomatoes	8-oz. Can	18¢
SS Golden Corn	Whole Kernel or Cream Style—8¾-oz. Can	16¢
SS Sugar Peas	Early Garden—8½-oz. Can	17¢
Mixed Salad Vegetables	8¼-oz. Can	15¢
Green Beans	Regular Cut—8-oz. Can	16¢
Green Beans	French Sliced—8-oz. Can	16¢

Frozen Foods

Orange Treat	Bel-air . . . New! . . . 9-oz.	46¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	12-oz. (6-oz. 30c)	59¢
Bel-air Orange Juice	12-oz.	49¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top—12-oz. (6-oz. 21c)	40¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	6-oz.	53¢
Onion Rings	Moore's Ring-A-Ding—2-lb.	$1.10
French Beans	Bel-air, With Almonds—9-oz.	37¢
Peas & Pearl Onions	Bel-air—10-oz.	29¢
Japanese Style Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	44¢
Pie Shells	Bel-air—2 Count	33¢
Ice Cream-Sherbet	Vanilla Ice Cream & Orange Sherbet Combination—½ Gal.	77¢
Country Pure Ice Cream	New . . . Lucerne—Qt.	86¢
Whipped Topping	Party Pride—9-oz.	45¢



Household Reminders

Bath Tissue	Truly Fine—4-Roll Pack	52¢
SS Saran Wrap	11.3 Inches x 12½ Feet Roll	38¢
SS Reveal Roasting Wrap	4.7 Yards x 18 Inches	51¢
Windex Aerosol	With Ammonia—15-oz.	52¢
White Magic Bleach	Gallon	38¢
Fabric Softener	White Magic—33-oz.	40¢
Fabric Finish	White Magic—20-oz.	52¢
Spray Starch	White Magic—22-oz.	47¢
Brocade Bar Soap	Toilet Soap In Poly Bag 12 Bars	36¢

Beer & Liquor

Burgie Draft Beer	12-oz.—6-Pack	99¢
Vodka or Gin	Hudson House, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	$2.92
Smirnoff Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	$5.09
Old Calhoun's Bourbon	Straight Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.07
Ten High Bourbon	Straight, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	$4.29

Baked & Refrigerated Foods

Raisin-Date Muffins	Mrs. Wright's—14-oz.	38¢
Crushed Wheat Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	34¢
Homestyle Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	37¢
Premium Bread	Safeway—1½-lb. Loaf	36¢
Wheat Germ Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Dessert Cake Cups	Mrs. Wright's—4 Count	27¢
Party Pride Pretzels	Regular Size Pkg.	35¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
SS Quip Cream Topping	Aerosol—6½-oz.	52¢
Cream For Whipping	Lucerne—½ Pint	37¢
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterilized—Pint	32¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½ Gallon	41¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne—Small or Large Curd or Low Fat—Pint	37¢
Monterey Cheese	Safeway, Random Wt. Chunks Approx. 12-oz. Pkg.—Lb.	$1.02
Lucerne Yogurt	Cherry, Flavor of the Week!—½ Pint	23¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Size—Dozen 34c)	36¢



Miscellaneous Items

SW Applesauce	16-oz. Can	23¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp—16-oz.	18¢
Wesson Oil	24-oz.	54¢
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's—14-oz.	27¢
Hunt Skillet Dinners	Regular Size	88¢
Wild Rice Mix	Uncle Ben's, With Long Grain Rice—6-oz.	75¢
SS Instant Cocoa	Swiss Miss—14 Envelopes	75¢
SS Borden's Cremora	16-oz.	64¢
Peanut Butter	Nu-made—28-oz.	95¢
Concord Grape Juice	Empress—40-oz.	71¢

Cascade Detergent


For Dishwashers 35-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER 65¢

Grape Drink


New . . . White Welch's—46-oz.
SUPER SAVER 34¢

Patio Frozen Dinners


Beef Enchilada or Mexican Regular Size
SUPER SAVER 45¢

Canned Meats


Biltmore 12-oz. Can
SUPER SAVER 29¢

Coffee & Tea

Folger's Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. $2.27) (1-lb. 88c)	1.55
Instant Folger's	Coffee Crystals 10-oz.	$1.48
SS Lipton Tea Bags	Black, Carton of 100 Bags	$1.10
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Roasted Beans—1-lb.	70¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack—2-lb.Can (3-lb. Can $2.08)	$1.39

Old Fashioned Favorites

Rolled Oats	Lassen, Old Fashioned—Reg.—2-lb. (With Fruit—2-lb. 56c)	49¢
Lassen Granola	1-lb.	49¢
Pure Honey	Desert Bloom—80-oz.	$2.99
Wheat Germ	Kretschmers—20-oz.	74¢
Apple Juice	Tree Top, Unfiltered—½ Gallon	83¢

SUPER SAVER **Lawry's Taco Kits** 7-oz. (Tostada Kits, 10¾-oz. 71c) 51¢

SUPER SAVER **Heinz Dill Pickles** Hamburger Sliced—16-oz. 37¢

SUPER SAVER **Downy Fabric Softener** 64-oz. $1.47

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE **Panty Hose** Safeway Micro Mesh—Pair (All Sheer—Pair $1.29) 99¢

STRAWBERRIES

Fresh, Red-Ripe California Berries

12-oz. Baskets

4 for 89¢



Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden	3 Lbs. 89¢
Fresh Mushrooms	Cultivated, California Grown—Lb.	59¢
Grapefruit	Choice, White, Desert Grown Fruit	8 Lb. Bag 79¢
Rhubarb	Crimson Wine Variety, How About a Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie—Lb.	33¢
Dried Prunes	Town House, Large Size—1-lb. Pkg. (Medium Size—2-lb. Pkg. 79c)	48¢

More Fresh Produce Treats!

Green Cabbage	Crunchy, Crisp Heads—Lb.	10¢
Artichokes	Large Size, California Globe Variety	5 for 59¢
Fresh Tomatoes	For Salads or Slicing—Lb.	39¢
Bunch Spinach	Garden Fresh, Large Bunches	2 for 29¢
Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine Your Choice	3 for 39¢
Clip-Top Carrots	Tender and Sweet	2 Lbs. 35¢
Yellow Onions	Safeway Brand U.S. No. 1 Quality	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Radishes & Green Onions	Large Bunches	3 for 39¢

Items and prices in this ad are available from April 19 thru April 25, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE! SAFEWAY

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GETTING IN TUNE for the eighth annual Sunday in the Park pops concert are these Middle School artists who have created an entry in the poster contest sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra for local students. From left to right, with their entry, are Renni Speiser, Cheri Threadgill, Belle Yang and Tina Wald. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Valley's Scouts rank best of all

Members of Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop 127 left their competitors fit to be tied last weekend as they won all the top awards at the Deer Flats Scout Challenge in Monterey.

The Valley's Scouts, led by Harold Waymire, won the top troop award after three days of competition against Scouts from Marina, Fort Ord, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Carmel.

In addition, the troop's Neptune Patrol, led by Dave Hentges, won first prize among all patrols; Cobra Patrol, led by Ray Lubeck, took second prize for all patrols; and Lightning Patrol, under David Williams, took the third place prize among all patrols.

The clean sweep of patrol honors helped account for still another award going to Troop 127—the District's perpetual trophy, which is presented each year to the outstanding Scout troop in the district.

Senior patrol leader for the troop is Rick Hentges.

The camporee involved competitive events in all camping skills, including knots, lashing, cooking, first aid, stalking and fire building.

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JUNE 6
committee to elect John Sigourney, Chairman, Col. Anders Larsen (Ret.)

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still on at
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THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
"ENTERING CARMEL VALLEY..."



DINES OUT AT . . .
THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT
565 ABREGO · MONTEREY · RESERVATIONS 375-6100

Ex-civil rights chief Panetta:

'Voluntary busing doesn't work'

"THE LAW of the land clearly states that the segregation of children in school is wrong and it must be overcome."

Leon Panetta, Carmel Valley attorney and former U.S. Civil Rights Director, aimed this statement at the audience last Thursday in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church in the second of the lecture series, "Operation Up-Date" sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

"My hope is that in the heat of the emotions, the anger, and the political rhetoric, I can help you refocus your attention on what is perhaps the aim of this century—reaching an understanding of and equality with our fellow man," he declared.

"Equal education is crucial to these goals—for in the end what we are really talking about is our children and whether they will be able to better cope with the problems of society, the problems that we have failed to deal with. They will inherit not only our successes, but our failures as well."

He charged that President Nixon, in his recent moratorium on busing, has retreated on civil rights, failed the children of this nation and directly challenged the constitution.

He quoted the Brown civil rights decision of 1954: "To separate children from others of similar age and qualification solely because of their race guarantees a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely to ever be undone."

Panetta stated the Supreme Court has repeatedly affirmed this contention in numerous court cases throughout the years and that "the basic point is" that the law has said "every available tool and technique must be vigorously applied to overcome institutional segregation."

THIS BROUGHT him to the main thrust of his speech—the role of busing in equal education. He wondered if the public is really disturbed at using transportation as a means of delivering education or if the yellow bus is really the culprit. "I suspect not," he said. "Ninety percent of the school systems in this country use busing - that's 40 percent of our school children and 65 percent when public transportation is involved. There are over 30 million children riding to school every day for reasons that have nothing to do with desegregation at all."

He claims that Attorney General John Mitchell sends his child on an hour trip every day into school in suburban Maryland and Governor Reagan sends his to a private school by limousine.

He said that as a child in Carmel Valley he used to ride the bus for nearly an hour each way, that his parents never got mad at him for getting on the bus, but got rather upset when he missed it.

"Busing per se is not the issue; it is desegregation itself."

The courts have said that busing is an altogether proper tool to implement desegregation and "even though it has taken 18 years (since the 1954 Brown decision) or more accurately 200 years, the South has really moved ahead and has almost total desegregation," he continued.

He said the courts have accused the North and other parts of the country of gerrymandering school attendance lines, discriminatory hiring and assignment of teachers, transportation to promote segregation, discriminatory school site construction and reinforcement of racially segregated housing patterns. "These are just as repugnant in the North as they were in the South and it will take the same remedies there as it did in the South.

"But today, the President places a moratorium on busing orders - which are proven to work - and still asserts that he is for desegregation."

He said the government has offered to pour more money into the schools while the moratorium is enforced, but just money isn't enough. "The financial resources could and should be used in integrating schools, in hiring and improved teacher training and remedial educational courses. It is a tragic game which the politicians are now playing with the educational lives of our children."

"The President," charged Panetta, "has taken a step backward - to the equal but separate approach."

He noted that "fear overrides integration."

Panetta said that if finances were diverted, no parent - black, brown or white would be sending his child to an inferior school.

DURING THE question and answer period, emphasis was placed on the matter of free choice - to bus or not to bus on a strictly voluntary basis.

"Take Monte Vista or a Carmel elementary school," said Panetta, "These schools are superior in comparison to Noche Buena or Highland in Seaside. What if everyone wanted to take their children to the 'quality' schools? Chaos would reign. The South tried voluntary busing and it has proven not to work and has been outlawed by the Supreme Court."

When investigating schools as director of civil rights, Panetta said that he sometimes found in schools which were ostensibly integrated, children were locked into separate classrooms -- all the blacks in one room, all the white in another. Even the recesses and lunch hours were often staggered so that a white could go to school all day and never see a black child.

He explained that pairing of schools is a good idea but can only work if the schools are very close to each other. In pairing, one school would house grades Kindergarten through four; another, grades five through eight. In this way, the advantaged and the minority would be equally divided.

He argued that the problem is not being attacked by local school boards for political reasons and that probably nothing would get done until a suit is filed.

Addressing himself again to the problems of financing, Panetta stated, "You can pour money into segregated, ghetto and minority schools all you want, and you'll still have inferior ghetto schools and inferior minority schools. The distribution of educational funds has to be re-directed and even more important this nation has to change a lot of old attitudes. It won't be easy.

"There is no question to the fact that the whole idea of integration revolves around retraining for the parents as well as the students."

He closed with a quotation by psychologist Eric Erikson: "The most deadly of all sins is the mutilation of a child's spirit."

Coastal protection initiative drive continues

A Monterey Peninsula drive for signatures to qualify the Coastal Protection Initiative for the November ballot will continue to the end of this week and next.

Representatives of conservation and civic organizations will man 12 locations to collect signatures Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the next two weeks. Groups involved include the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women and Audubon Society.

Tables to collect signatures on petitions will be at the following locations around the Peninsula:

Rio Road Safeway at the mouth of Carmel Valley; Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Thunderbird bookstore and Carmel Valley Village post office, all in Carmel Valley; Village Center in Carmel; Lucky Store and Macy's in Del Monte Center, Monterey; Holman's and Purity store, Pacific Grove; Fairway Market, Forest Hill; Ecology Center, Pacific Grove, and Monterey Peninsula College library.

Signatures on the petitions must be of registered voters. Registered voters who would like to help circulate petitions or work a two-hour shift at one of the above stations are asked to call Lois Moser, 624-2877, or Dr. Malcolm Bauer, 624-3254.

The initiative measure duplicates bills introduced last January in the state legislature by Sen. Donald Grunsky (SB 100) and Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (AB 200), with local Assemblyman Bob Wood as co-author. The bills were narrowly defeated three years in a row by special interests, and the initiative drive aims for coastal protection in case the present bills should fail again in the legislature.

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

IF IT'S TRUE that children can't pick their parents, it's equally true that dogs and cats can't pick their owners except in rare instances.

One of the saddest things to us is the situation where family pets must be given up. There are all sorts of reasons that make it necessary to find new homes for pets. A family relocation to another state or even another country often makes it impossible to take pets along (although many people find a way to do so). Children may develop allergies that make contact with fur-bearing animals impossible, and sometimes, people just have "had enough" and don't want the animal any more.

The last situation is the most unfortunate for the animals, because frequently they have not been cared for properly for some time before the ultimate decision to get rid of them was reached.

Most animals who have been raised with a family from earliest awareness are totally dependent on that family -- or on humans in general -- to care for them. Even the "independent" cat, who may be an accomplished hunter, still expects a full dinner plate and a warm spot on the couch at night. Very few animals, no matter how neglected they may be, elect to pick up and find a new home. They just aren't made that way.

So the indoor dog or cat whose family is tired of him, or who don't know how to handle, restrain or train him, may find himself shunted out of doors, tied to a tree or a doghouse or crouched on the doormat begging to be let back in. That they mutely accept such treatment doesn't mean they like it. But to accept is the lot of the average pet.

When a family decides it no longer wants or is no longer able to keep a pet, the reason is usually insufficient education in the first place.

JUST THE OTHER DAY, we overheard a woman talking about giving up her cats. We asked what the problem was, and she explained that she had moved to a new house and one or both of the cats was "soaking the rug."

She loved the cats and thought they were wonderful. But she had never had a cat before, and did not know that sexually mature male cats frequently announce their presence by "spraying," or discharging urine in, on, around or under anything convenient. All she did know is that this was ruining the rug and smelling up the living room.

Had she been warned that this might happen when she first got the kitten, and had she been told how to remedy the situation, she would not have been looking for a new home for the cats.

As it is, the male cat is due to be neutered this week. Neutering, if done when the cat is not too old and experienced a professional Tom-cat, usually stops spraying (as well as fighting and indiscriminate breeding) very quickly. We assured her it would not alter the cat's loving disposition, and she is both delighted and relieved not to have to give up her pets.

People take in dogs and cats because they think they will be able to manage very well. They don't realize that even the healthiest animal will require a minimum expenditure each year on routine inoculations and licensing. Any illness or accident is likely to incur additional vet bills, and some people either can't or won't pay for treating an animal.

Additionally, most people aren't prepared to cope with the problems that sexual maturity may bring to their pet. Cats, unless spayed or neutered, will fight, yowl and produce endless litters of kittens. Males may spray and, if they fight, are bound to develop abscesses from other cat bites that require expensive and protracted veterinary treatment.

Female dogs require eternal vigilance and secure quarters while they are in heat, twice a year, plus measures to discourage the male dog pack from congregating about the house or car.

Dogs and cats need sound diets, and week after week, month after month, high quality pet foods add up to a not inconsiderable sum at the grocery store.

If you are having trouble with a pet, don't simply decide to get rid of it. Seek professional or expert advice. Sometimes the solution is very simple.

THE PROBLEMS that may arise in pet ownership are as many and varied as the pets themselves. By being prepared in advance for what can and what surely will happen, much heartbreak could be avoided.

If, after all things have been considered, the decision is reached to give up a pet, it is the owner's responsibility to find that pet a good home. Waiting until the week of a long-planned move, or waiting until a cat is almost due to kitten is not fair. To give the animal an even chance at getting a good home, you must plan in advance and do your utmost to find a place for him.

If you must give up a pet, the logical step is to advertise in local newspapers. Contact local veterinarians and ask if they might have inquiries for such an animal. Post notices on bulletin boards around the community. Get your children to tell their friends and to tack up a notice at school. Contact other dog or cat owners who might know of someone or take the animal themseles.

Don't expect the S.P.C.A. or the County Pound to guarantee that they can place your pet. They are deluged with animals and, although they try mightily, animal overpopulation has overburdened them terribly. Fewer than one out of ten puppies or kittens brought to them is adopted.

The burden and responsibility is yours. And waiting 'til the last minute is not trying hard enough.

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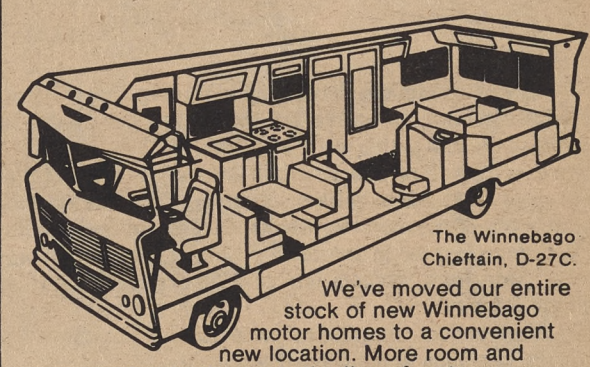


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A French film titled "It Only Happens to Others" will be shown, one night only, next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Carmel Village Theater.

The film, which can be viewed by the entire family, is being presented by the Alliance Francaise for the benefit of the scholarship fund they have established to help local students learn French.

Tickets are available at the Boissiere Patisserie in Carmel Plaza. For reservations telephone 624-3195.

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FORTY-SEVEN years old and a record of perfect virtue. So, is he or isn't he entitled to take one abandoned fling? Maybe even just one guarded fling? Sam Karas finds the answers to these questions in Neil Simon's, "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" playing Thursdays through Sundays at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. Anita Tonn shows little compassion for his dilemma in the above photo by Steve Gann.

Sketch trip Sunday to Holman Ranch in Valley

Popular artist-teacher Nancy Johnson will conduct a sketch trip for artist members of the Carmel Art Assn. through the scenic Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley on Sunday, Apr. 30. All interested artists are to meet at the Holman Ranch picnic grounds and parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

After a morning of sketching, the group will return to the picnic area for lunch. Artists should bring their own box-lunches and lightweight, easily portable sketching materials.

To reach the ranch, one should drive out Carmel Valley Road, past Carmel Valley Village, and turn left at the first sign which reads "Holman Ranch." Those interested in participating should phone the Carmel Art Association (624-6176) no later than Apr. 26.

Symphony 'Pops' concert Sunday at Fairgrounds

Popcorn, candy, balloons, Mr. Clown and music by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra are all planned for the Eighth Annual Sunday in the Park pops concert this week at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Gates open at noon, leaving plenty of time for a family-style picnic (bring your own basket) on the grass before the concert begins at 2 p.m. Food may also be purchased at the Fairgrounds.

Featured attractions for the kiddies include Mr. Pick Pockets, Snoopy the dog, and the Lady with a Thousand Pockets. Free candy and balloons will be distributed to small fry.

Highlights of the pops concert include **The Moldau** by Smetana, ballet music from Gounod's **Faust**, a medley from **My Fair Lady**, and waltzes, polkas and marching music.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate on Sunday. Prices are $1.50 for adults (four for $5.00), students, 6 to 16 and enlisted personnel, 50 cents. Children under six years will be admitted without charge.



GETTING INTO the mood for this weekend's Sunday in the Park pops concert by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra are picnickers (left to right): Beverly D'Attilio holding Robert D'Attilio; Mrs. John D'Attilio; Sally Snorf, Mrs. Charles Snorf, Katy Glaser and Jonathan D'Attilio (photo by George T.C. Smith).

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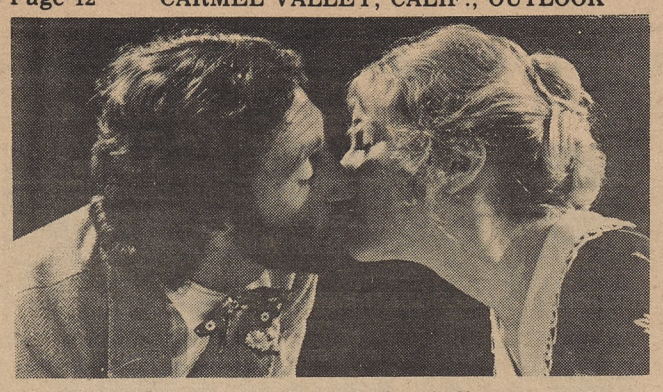
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MILTON HAYES, who portrays the 'ladies' man' Uncle Desmonde in the Circle Theatre production of "The Happy Time" steals a kiss from Linda Morse, who plays the timid Mignonette in the boisterous French-Canadian household. The play, directed by Tony Vintcent, will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. through May 14. (photo by Jack Wood).

Theater review:

A happy time

IN THE ERA of the widely-publicized Generation Gap, is it relevant to produce a sentimental play which tells poignantly of one family's loving concern with the growing pains of a pubescent youngster? Judging from the reception by the opening night audience which saw the Community Theatre's new production of **The Happy Time**, the answer is yes.

A talented troupe of players, under the guiding hand of director Tony Vintcent brought Samuel Taylor's play to life on the intimate Circle Theatre arena stage.

The play, based on stories by Robert Fontaine, is about the "growing up" of Bibi, the pre-adolescent only child of a carefree, sometimes zany, French-Canadian family in the early twenties. Puzzled by his first sexual stirrings, Bibi is surrounded by a loving Papa and Mama and two uninhibited uncles who guide and shield him from the "uptight" world he will some day contend with.

The production is studded with memorable performances.

Richard Andante, who plays the 12-year-old Bibi Bonnard, is a veteran of the local stage. A product of Marcia Hovick's Children's Experimental Theatre, he has appeared in productions at the Naval Postgraduate School, Forest Theater and the Studio. He brought the difficult role to life with almost professional aplomb, creating a youth who is alternately bewildered, ecstatic and yearning.

Newcomer Michael Morse recreates the role of Papa Bonnard, a soft-spoken debonair musician who plays in the orchestra of an Ottawa burlesque house, and somehow manages to preside over the household with tact and firmness.

Chrisstine Rose, in the role of the tolerant Scottish-born Maman, met the challenge of delivering her lines with a faultless Scottish Burr. Miss Rose is a welcome new addition to the Circle stage.

Veteran actor James Goffard stole a couple of scenes with his robust performance of the henpecked Uncle Louis. Although undoubtedly a drunkard, he displays the redeeming features of warmth and compassion. Playgoers will long remember the riotous scenes of Louis embracing and lugging about a large water jug filled with spirits.

Uncle Desmonde, the traveling salesman who is finally persuaded by the charms of the toothsome maid to plant roots and settle down was played with skill by Milton Hayes. The maid, Mignonette, wooed by promises of a large family home by the contriving Desmonde, was brought to sparkling life by Linda Morse.

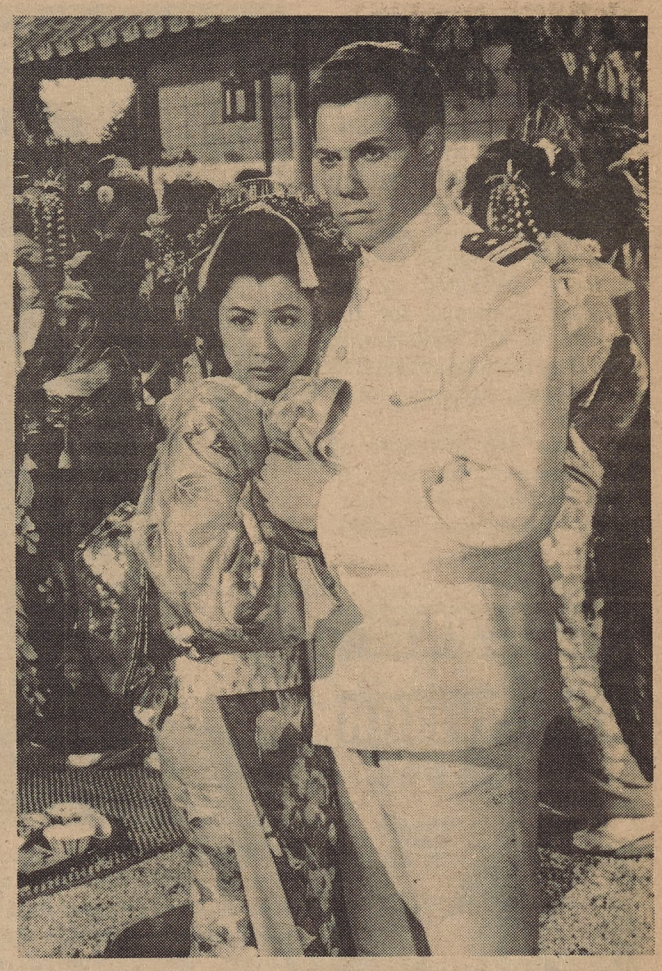
Florence Larsen as the shrewish wife of Uncle Louis; John Sullivan as the harassed doctor; Chuck Grewell as the suitor of Louis' daughter Yvonne; Gene Abel as school principal Mr. Frye; and Carol Moreland as the painfully shy Sally, who has designs on Bibi, all add lustre to the cast.

The aged grandfather who contributes much of the madness to the household was played to perfection by Mason Wright. The doddering old Grandpere, nattily attired, is questioned by his sons when he is about to keep an engagement with a willing widow. "Grandpere! Aren't you going to bed?" He responds: "It's only a matter of time!" He protests mightily in another scene when he is forcibly carried to bed by his sons who worry about his health. A member of the audience, fearing that the old gaffer would be clobbered by a door jamb when he was being carried, cried, "Mason! Look out!" It is that kind of audience identification that makes community theatre so much fun.

The single set used for the play's three acts, designed by Ken Hicks, was versatile enough to provide plenty of latitude for the production's continuity. High school student Becky Sweet is to be congratulated for handling the lighting smoothly, and costumer Cathy Glenn managed to design costumes that reeked with authenticity. (This reviewer was seated only inches away from a bowl of tempting fruit which turned out to be fresh, not wax. We refrained from snatching any of it.)

If your theatre meat is warm, sentimental comedy, make your reservations now to see **The Happy Time.** The play will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through May 14.

A.M.E.



ONE OF THE GREATEST of all operatic love stories, Puccini's immortal "Madame Butterfly" will come to life again on the screen at the Village Theater in Carmel next Wednesday, Apr. 26. The special presentation will be a benefit for the Carmel Committee for A Better Chance, Inc., which is presently sponsoring nine minority students who are attending Carmel High School in preparation for eventual admission to college. Starring in the movie are Kaoru Yachigusa as the delicate Japanese beauty and Ferdinando Lidonni as the American naval officer who woos her and then leaves her. The evening, including a champagne buffet and auction, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the Thunderbird bookstore or at Abinante's in Monterey, or will be delivered to your home if you call 624-0348 or 624-6409.

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Sunset views:

By FRANK RILEY, Cultural Director

HERE AT SUNSET we are accustomed to a sort of organized confusion. What with moving symphonies, concerts, musical shows, and lectures in and out of the theatre without overlap; scheduling four rooms with meetings, classes, and lectures; sorting out a myriad of phone calls; keeping records and making reports - all of this has completely conditioned us to operate under many, many hats and to accept it all as "normal."

But when you add to all of this, an assortment of scene riggers (Camelot); plumbers, steamfitters, sheet metal workers, (heating system); and then, just for excitement, add a power failure just as a performance is about to begin in the theatre, and you come up with something that would put Bedlam to shame. If then, this column is something less than organized, one should not be too surprised.

To as great an extent as possible, we try to keep these things in the background and in a low profile, but if you find yourself a bit inconvenienced for the next week or two, we ask your patience and indulgence. Just think how great it will be when we have a new gallery in operation and a heating system that heats. I'm sure, when it is done, you will be pleased.

In the theatre foyer this month you will see an exhibit of the remarkably effective posters used by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society during the years. Each pretty impressive by itself, the collected exhibit makes a show of outstanding beauty and interest. Don't miss it.

In May we offer a generous number of concerts and lectures in the theatre as well as a performance by the Hidden Valley Children's Theatre and a district band clinic under the direction of the California Music Educators.

Then on May 31, we begin a series of five unique two-hour films on art. Covering a multitude of subjects from Greek temples, the Cubists, the Impressionists, right up to Picasso, the films are presented under the title, "Museum Without Walls," and will be shown at 8 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesday evenings. Tickets for the series are now available at the Sunset office.

This series of films has been specially produced by Universal Studios and has been enthusiastically acclaimed in the few places it has been shown. We feel especially pleased to be able to offer the series here in Carmel.

It is especially appropriate that the showing of the films will coincide with the opening exhibit of the new gallery. Appropriate dedication ceremonies are being tentatively scheduled for Monday, June 5, at which time our first major exhibit will be opened to the public. We are negotiating with the Pasadena Museum of Art for a group of original prints by 19th century printmakers, including works of Francisco Goya, Georges Roualt, and Henri Toulouse-Lautrec.

'Magic Carpet' theatre for kids to 'fly' April 29

The Magic Carpet will be flying Saturday, Apr. 29. Produced by Hidden Valley's Children's Theatre, **The Magic Carpet** will cover the world via famous folk tales. Using a fast, improvisational style, **The Magic Carpet** will carry its passengers from England to India and Japan, with several intermediate stops.

The Magic Carpet is a group of ten actors and actresses interested in bringing entertaining and absorbing theatre to Peninsula children.

"Improvisation, pantomime and familiar stories are the tools of the actor. He must make a reality, that children will accept, without the aid of costumes, props or scenery. The beauty of this 'story' type of theatre lies in the imagination that must be used by both performer and audience. The actor must create an environment or character with limited tools and the audience must accept those limitations and allow imagination to fill in the gaps," a Hidden Valley release says.

"Film and television have conditioned us all, and expecially our children, to expect realism in entertainment. Kids waiting to see a play are subconsciously expecting a movie. When the curtain opens and kids see makeup, two-dimensional scenery and amateur acting he, of course, is going to get bored and restless. 'It's not real,' or 'That's not the way it was on TV' are the usual comments. Children's theatre must educate as well as entertain. For too many years education has been regarded as simple, moralistic principles which were passed down to kids in 'cute,' romantic and oversimplified 'fairy-tales,'" the release continues.

The Magic Carpet attempts to educate its passengers in another way. The enjoyment of live entertainment, the joy of the audience participating with the actors on stage, and the fun of 'imagining' is the education the **Magic Carpet** provides. **The Magic Carpet** does not try and compete with TV and film; it's purely theatrical and is done because it's fun," the release concludes.

The Magic Carpet flies Saturday, Apr. 29, promptly at 2 p.m. in Sunset Theatre. Adults $1.25, kids 75c. Special group rates available.

LOCAL STUDENTS WIN STATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The California State Scholarship and Loan Commission announced that 14 local students are 1972-73 State Scholarship Award Winners.

From Carmel, the award-winning students are: Dawn M. Beckmeyer, Carmel High School; Dacia A. Burz, Santa Catalina School; Rita G. Capelli, Carmel High School; Belen F. Domingo, Carmel High School; Doris E. Hale, Carmel High School; David M. Henry, Carmel High School; Joanne E. Klee, Carmel High School; Laura A. Klee, University of San Francisco; Lynn T. Miyamoto, Carmel High School; Larissa L. Robinson, presently travelling in Europe; Deborah J. Snyder, Occidental College, Douglas R. Snyder, U.C. Riverside.



BIG SUR POET ERIC BARKER is shown being filmed by Bob Blaisdell for a sequence from "The Country of the Mind." The 12-minute documentary will be shown with another film by Blaisdell and Ron Bostwick next Sunday, Apr. 30 to raise funds for a new ambulance for Big Sur. Barker will also read his own poetry.

Hidden Valley Children's Theatre
Presents
THE MAGIC CARPET THEATRE
a delightful presentation of the world's great folk tales
directed by Jim Mairs
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promptly at 2:00 p.m.
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THURSDAY, APR. 20

Schumann - Symphony No. 4 in D Minor

Schumann - Piano Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 44; Rudolph Serkin, piano and the Budapest String Quartet.

FRIDAY, APR. 21

Tchaikovsky -- Symphony No. 5

Brahms - Sonata No. 1 in G Major for violin and piano

SUNDAY, APR. 23

Sunday evening opera - Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"

MONDAY, APR. 24

Mendelssohn - Symphony No. 1 in C Minor

Schubert - Quintet in A Major (Trout)

TUESDAY, APR. 25

Brahms - Piano Concerto No. 2; Van Cliburn, soloist

Bartok - Divertimento for Strings

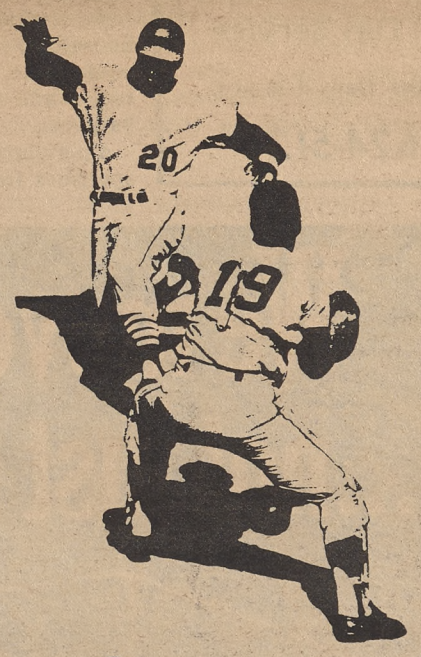
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THESE CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL students will be adding interest and intelligence to the Math contest to be held at Robert Louis Stevenson School next week. Kneeling are (l-r) Bill Welsh, Susan Fuhs, Weegie Matthews and Gaudenz Panholzer. Standing are Diann Golden, Josh Clark and Olaf Grinde.

Local math whizzes in contest

Six Carmel Middle School students from the seventh and eighth grades will compete with students from all over the Peninsula in a mathematics contest at Robert Louis Stevenson School Apr. 29.

Awards for the finest performance will be presented after the two-hour examination in the chapel of the school.

The contest is sponsored by the Monterey County Board of Education.

Garage Sale for Carmel AFS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Field Service will hold a garage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 3532 Oliver Road in Mission Fields.

The sale will feature furniture (some nostalgia), toys, quality clothing, household items, baby equipment, appliances, a rug, and many other bargains.

American Field Service sponsors foreign students who attend Carmel High School and assists CHS students who are selected to go abroad.

Carmel High School students Kathleen Walker, winner of the DAR Good Citizen award and John Toldi, have been selected to spend the coming year abroad and are awaiting word now for information about the countries and the families with whom each will spend his year.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

Village Plaza Shop 2 ^3, 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

DEAN DIAZ, SR. & JENNIE C. DIAZ
and
DEAN DIAZ, JR. & JOSSIE DIAZ

Date of Publication: April 20,. 1972

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5105-24

The following person is doing business as VENITA'S GIFT SHOP at 11 E. Carmel Valley Rd.. Carmel Valley, Calif.

VENITA E. NIELSEN
381 W. Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, Calif.

This business is conducted by Venita E. Nielsen.

VENITA E. NIELSEN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1972

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1977

Dates of Publication: Apr. 6, 13,20, 27, 1972

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

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YOGA CLASSES begin May 8th in Carmel. 373-7786.

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CHILDREN'S GYM set wanted, also bar stools. Call 659-4523. 4-20

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61 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. Runs good. Needs rear window and plates. $125. Call 624-2935. tf

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GO-KART with motor, $80. Electric guitar with amplifier, $60. 659-4482.4-20

CO-OP GARAGE SALE, 69 Paso Mediano. Saturday Only. April 22, 9-5. All items under $5.00. 4-20

PIANO FOR SALE. Small 40" high Console Piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect (503) 363-5707 or write Adjustor, 388 Commercial, N.E., Salem, Ore. 97308. 4-20

62 CHINCHILLAS with papers. Cages, all accessories includes - $2,000. Write Box 120-A, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 5-4

NEW AVOCADO vinyl couch and chair. $110. 659-2393.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803. tf

TWIN BEDS - includes springs, mattresses, and headboards with matching straight back chair, large eight drawer bureau and mirror, night table; older but like new. We are also selling our combination Lady Kenmore washer-dryer, excellent condition. Other items - patio furniture, redwood picnic table and benches, metal umbrella table with matching chaise, wooden wardrobe, miscellany. 659-2068. 4-20

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NEED HELP with your spring cleaning? Call Vicky - 659-2905. 4-20

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Reasonable - call 659-4087 after 6 p.m. 5-25

SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING DESIRED by skilled typist in own home. Experienced in dictaphone, manuscript typing, etc. Phone 659-4081. 4-20

HOUSECLEANING, experienced, reliable, references, own transportation in Carmel Valley. 659-4387. 4-20

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PERMANENT LOCAL resident with excellent references wishes to lease one bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. Call after 6 p.m. 659-2487. tf

ATTORNEY & FAMILY wish to rent or lease 2-3 bedroom house in Carmel Valley. Excellent local references. $225. 624-0951. 4-17

TWO EMPLOYED women with infant and toddler seek 2-bedroom house in Carmel Valley. $175.00. 373-2063. 4-27

WANTED: HOUSE in Valley, to $200 by May 1st. Responsible couple. 372-5936.

FOR RENT

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

OFFICE SPACE - single or suite. Remodeled and carpeted. Downtown Pacific Grove over Crocker Bank. $60 and up. 582 Lighthouse. 375-1114. tf

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MUSEUM DIRECTOR and wife seek 2-bedroom house in Carmel, Carmel Valley or Highlands. New permanent residents. References. 624-6318. tf

YOUNG WOMAN with excellent references wishes to house-sit June thru August, or rent apartment from June on. 659-9980, L. McHarry. 4-20

LARGE FAMILY needs 3-bedroom house by June 1. Prefer Carmel Valley. 659-4439. 4-20

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SIXTY FEET OF DECK

With view of Valley and Santa Lucias, a fine four-bedroom, two-bath, spacious family home in excellent location on a quiet street only two blocks from Carmel High, features beamed cathedral ceiling in living room. $53,000. Inquire at 5th and Dolores in Carmel, or phone 624-1536.

ENTERTAIN INDOORS OR OUT

In a Carmel Hills home designed for adults, with corner fireplace in spacious living room with convenient wet bar nearby, large deck overlooking wild canyon, two bedrooms plus den, quarry-tiled kitchen, located at the end of a cul-de-sac, convenient yet private, with minimum maintenance landscaping, $45,000. To view, call 659-2251 or 659-2341. Carmel Valley Village.

INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

High on a hill overlooking historic Carmel Valley Village from a secluded tree-covered acre, where magnificent oaks grow through the deck, choose four bedrooms plus den or five bedrooms, $75,000. Call 659-2251 or 624-4681, Carmel Valley Village

A CALIFORNIA HACIENDA

This custom-paneled, 4400-square-foot ranch home with the finest carpets and drapes throughout has a garden room, a game room, plus four acres of grounds ample for pool, tennis courts, or horses. All rooms open to view of patio gardens and majestic mountain vistas, $210,000. Brochure available. Call 659-2251 or 624-4681, Carmel Valley Village.

A VALLEY PLANTATION

One mile from Carmel Valley Village with southerly view of mountains, a magnificent formal home with a 30' x 15' swimming pool, large covered barbeque in patio, long covered porches, plus seven acres of walnuts with processing plant, storage and tractor sheds, and necessary farm equipment, $325,000. Call 659-2251 or 624-4681, Carmel Valley Village.

THE BERTA RANCH

Two miles from Carmel Valley Village and fifteen miles from Coast Highway Number 1, ideal for a guest ranch, suitable for subdivision. There is a ranch-style house nestled in a wooded area, with magnificent view looking down on the Village, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, with small guest house adjacent. The second house on the property also has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, and a large basement. There is an excellent barn with good hay storage, plus three-horse stall area with nice large paddocks. Priced at $1,200 per acre, open to offers. Please call 659-2251, Carmel Valley Village.

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Good Citizen Awards to Carmel students

Kathleen Walker and Michael Irwin of Carmel, Nancy Drummond, Bradley J. Keith and Susan Catlin of Pebble Beach were honored as good citizens at the annual Awards Tea of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday afternoon.

Kathleen was selected by Carmel High School to receive the DAR Good Citizen award as most outstanding senior girl in dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Michael represents Carmel Middle School, Nancy represents Junipero Serra school and Bradley, Robert Louis Stevenson in winning DAR Good Citizenship medals for outstanding students in leadership, character and patriotism in the 8th or 9th grades.

Susan was the 7th grade winner in the American History Essay Contest for students of the 5th - 8th grades.The subject of the essay contest was "How My State Acquired Its Name." Susan attends Santa Catalina School for Girls.



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CHESS, ANYONE? These young enthusiasts from Carmel Middle School ask this question often. They will soon express their skills in a Simultaneous Chess Exhibition at the school. Clockwise from lower left are Steve Davis, Bill Welch, Mark Elliot, Bob Faulkner, Susan Fuhs, Diann Golden, Josh Clark, Russ Jacobsen, Mo Lawitze, Rafe Mazzeo, Joel Spender, Weegie Matthews, Bobby Huszagh, Jim Marsh, David Dally, and David Griffin. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Middle School youngsters to compete in chess exhibition

Chess students at Carmel Middle School will take boards against Mike Ewell at the School Fair Apr. 27 in the Simultaneous Chess Exhibition.

Ewell is considered a chess expert and is a former Monterey County Chess champion.

Middle School has an active chess program. Classes for advanced students are conducted by Ted Yudacufshi of the Casa Alvarado Chess Center in Monterey; those for beginners are given by David Henry of Carmel High School.

Susah Fuhs and Josh Clark shared top awards for advanced players in a recent tournament and Mark Elliot received the trophy for beginners.

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21 Northern California Locations

Spring turkey season opens in Monterey County Saturday

California's second spring turkey hunting season, which is designed to give hunters an extra chance to bag a surplus tom, will open Saturday in Monterey and 13 other counties.

Generally, the Department of Fish and Game said, prospects for hunter success are good for those who have mastered the art of calling a gobbler. An increase in take is expected as the counties open last year rate about the same and five new counties have been added to the open areas.

Bag limit is one bearded turkey—with a beard visible through the breast feathers—per season. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until noon.

Toms may be taken only with shotgun or bow and arrow, and the DFG advises scattergunners to use maximum loads of 2, 4 or 6 shot at distances of not more than 40 yards, preferably 30 yards or less. Dogs may not be used during the spring hunt.

According to the DFG, the toms will be spread out over their spring strutting territory and may not be found in their usual fall or winter grounds.

In virtually every case, DFG officials said, the spring turkey hunter will have to call the tom to him if he expects to bag one. Calls range from a wing bone to a cedar box fitted with a chalk lid. Even rubbing a hardwood peg against a piece of slate is supposed to produce results.

Hunters are advised that, except for public lands in the open areas, all hunting will be on private land for which permission from the landowner is required.

Hunter survey results indicate that about 3,700 hunters took approximately 540 birds in the spring and fall hunts last year.

Taxpayers Assn. ponders lawsuit:

Supervisors may hear Odello rezoning May 9

ANOTHER LEGAL STEP was taken Tuesday leading to possible participation by Monterey County in the purchase of the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch for a State park.

Acting unanimously, the Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance making itself the redevelopment agency for Monterey County. When the ordinance becomes effective in 30 days, the board will be in position to consider a development proposal for the eastern side of the ranch and the possible sale of tax increment bonds to help the State of California and OLAF (the Odello Land Acquisition Fund) buy the western acreage for a total price of $1.7 million.

The Monterey County Planning Commission has already recommended that the supervisors approve rezoning on the east to allow construction of a 300-unit hotel and 327 condominiums.

The planning commission's recommendation will be presented to the supervisors next week and set for public hearing. Although normal procedure calls for setting a hearing three weeks later, or May 16, the board indicated Tuesday it would be willing to expedite matters and consider the rezoning application on May 9.

The earlier date was requested by the Odellos because Bruno Odello and his wife plan to leave on a trip to Europe on May 15.

Tuesday's vote, making formal a resolution of intention passed by the board two weeks ago, came with a minimum of debate.

At the request of Supervisor Arthur Atteridge, the motion by Supervisor Willard Branson to establish the redevelopment agency was amended to include a provision that the county be reimbursed by the Odellos and OLAF for staff time spent on the tax increment proposal.

"I simply want to see that the applicants for this proposal agree to pay the out-of-pocket expense on an hourly rate," Atteridge explained.

He agreed with Branson's estimate that this might amount to a total of about $3000 for time put in by the county surveyor's office, the county counsel and the planning department staff.

Bruno Odello said that if necessary he would pay the full amount, but the supervisors stipulated that any bills be divided equally between the Odellos and OLAF.

THE ONLY OPPOSITION to the proposal came from Bertram Rudolph, president of the Monterey County Taxpayers Association.

Rudolph said his board feels that "OLAF is being bailed out of a predicament" and is concerned about establishing a precedent for other similar applications in the future.

"This opens a whole Pandora's box," he said, "and we might be buying a pig in a poke."

Rudolph said the MCTA is opposed to the county buying some of the Odello land at $11,000 an acre and then leasing it back to the Odellos for farming artichokes.

Atteridge replied that the county is not contemplating any such action. He said that if the county does use tax increment bonds to buy some of the land, the property will be turned over to the state to administer.

In urging the board to pass the redevelopment ordinance, Branson declared that "the people in the area favor it."

By passing the ordinance, Branson said, Monterey County would become the first county in the state to declare itself a redevelopment agency for the purpose of saving coastal land from development.

"I think we have to be innovative," Branson said. "We can't use yesterday's tools to get today's and tomorrow's job done."

After the motion was passed, the supervisors agreed to set May 23 at 2 p.m. as the time for consideration of a formal resolution naming the Odello ranch as the survey area for the redevelopment agency and the eastern side as the specific project area.

After the hearing, Rudolph said that the MCTA will continue to study the tax increment bond proposal and may decide to file a taxpayers' suit against it.

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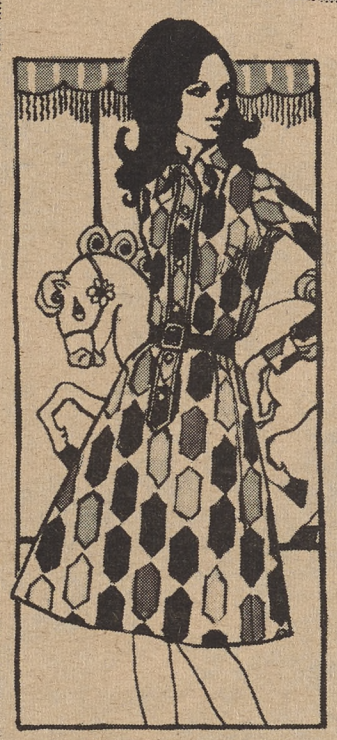


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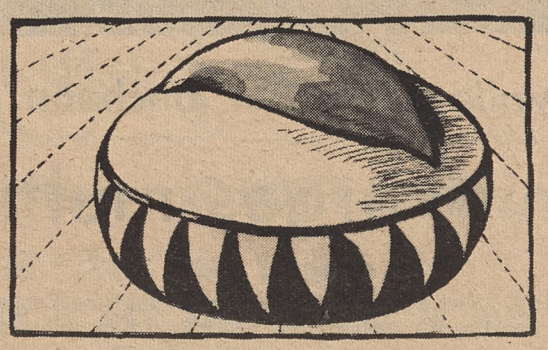
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The big Carmel kite contest



HOLDING FAST to his handsome bird kite, 12-year-old Mark Bradley, center, accepts the grand champion award in Saturday's annual kite flying contest from Jerry Winters, left, representing the Carmel Lions Club. Mark, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Bradley of Carmel, won the Ernest Calley Perpetual Trophy. The Willis White Trophy for best design was won by Rhonda Accosta of Fremont, right, last year's grand champion. Photos by George T.C. Smith



OUTSTANDING WORKMANSHIP won James Costain, left, of Carmel first prize in that category for the eight-and-under division. Here he joins other age group winners waiting to receive their ribbons given by the co-sponsors, the Carmel schools recreation department and the Carmel Lions Club.



JUST A KID AT HEART, Bob Elbertz easily won the highest flying kite prize in the over-16 age category with an old fashioned box kite. Elbertz told contest officials that he is 70.

At Valley Chamber luncheon

Smith urges multi-purpose dam

Fourth District Supervisor Loren Smith told the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday that while he definitely favors a new dam at the Klondike site, immediately east of the Village, he will go along with whatever recommendations result from a study now underway by the Corps of Engineers.

Smith told the luncheon meeting at the Buckeye Restaurant that Corps of Engineers expects to know "in about a year" what direction dam planning should take.

More than a year ago the California-American Water Company announced its intention of building a water supply dam in the vicinity of the present San Clemente Dam. Further work on this possible dam is being delayed at present, pending the outcome of the eigineers' study, which will determine whether or not a joint flood control and water supply dam is feasible.

Emphasizing that as a supervisor he must consider the needs of the entire county, Smith commented that "in my opinion the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley cannot live separately . . . The only real source of water the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Valley have is the Carmel River watershed.

"It is up to us to utilize that water for the best interests of all the people in the county. If that means storing it and then sending it out to the rest of the county, then that's what we have to do."

Smith said he favored the Klondike site for a multi-purpose dam long before he became a supervisor, and that nothing he has seen or learned since has made him change his opinion.

He noted that a Klondike dam, if built, would innundate his summer home at Camp Stefani, "an area so dear to me . . . but that's the price we have to pay."

Smith said that a combination flood control and water supply dam could be built entirely with federal funds, and that this would not require that it be used for recreational purposes.

Asked if he thought future boards of supervisors would be able to resist the political pressure from the rest of Monterey County to use the dam for recreation, he responded with another question:

"How do you know that your children and grandchildren aren't going to want that recreation use there?"

Smith said that he could not commit future supervisors to any course of action, but said that he did not forsee any recreational use until roads leading to the area are "completely rebuilt" to handle the additional traffic that would be generated.

Smith said that a water supply dam is absolutely essential for the Monterey Peninsula.

"At the present time we're taking one hell of a gamble," he declared. "If next year is dry, I predict we'll see some brown golf courses on the Monterey Peninsula."

In pressing for a multi-purpose dam, Smith said that a desalinization plant is not economically feasible for this area. Federal officials looked into this possibility two years ago, he said, and came to the conclusion that the Monterey Peninsula had other sources of water available, and that therefore the government could not justify building a desalinization plant.

A combination flood control and water supply dam, he said, would be one way to get federal help.

"The federal government is collecting your money anyway, in income taxes," he said. "If we want our share back, we had better be in there asking for it."

Two major Valley projects up for hearing next week

The future of two senior citizens' developments proposed for Carmel Valley may be determined by actions of the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday.

At 3:25 p.m. the commission is scheduled to reopen its hearing on the application of Rancho Fiesta, Inc. for renewal of an expired use permit for a 220-unit rest home.

The project, originally approved in 1963, would be located on a 25-acre basin area lying between Rancho Fiesta Road and the Carmel Valley Road.

At the first hearing on March 8, the developer, represented by attorney Otto Whittington of Monterey, proposed to put a package sewage treatment plant on a four-acre parcel to the south of the Carmel Valley Road, immediately adjacent to the river. When the county health department refused to approve this plan, the commission agreed to continue the hearing until April 26 to give the applicant time to suggest alternate plans for sewage treatment.

At the first hearing, numerous objections were also raised regarding the density and potential traffic congestion. The Upper Valley Advisory Committee, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association and the Carmel Area Coalition are all on record opposing the development.

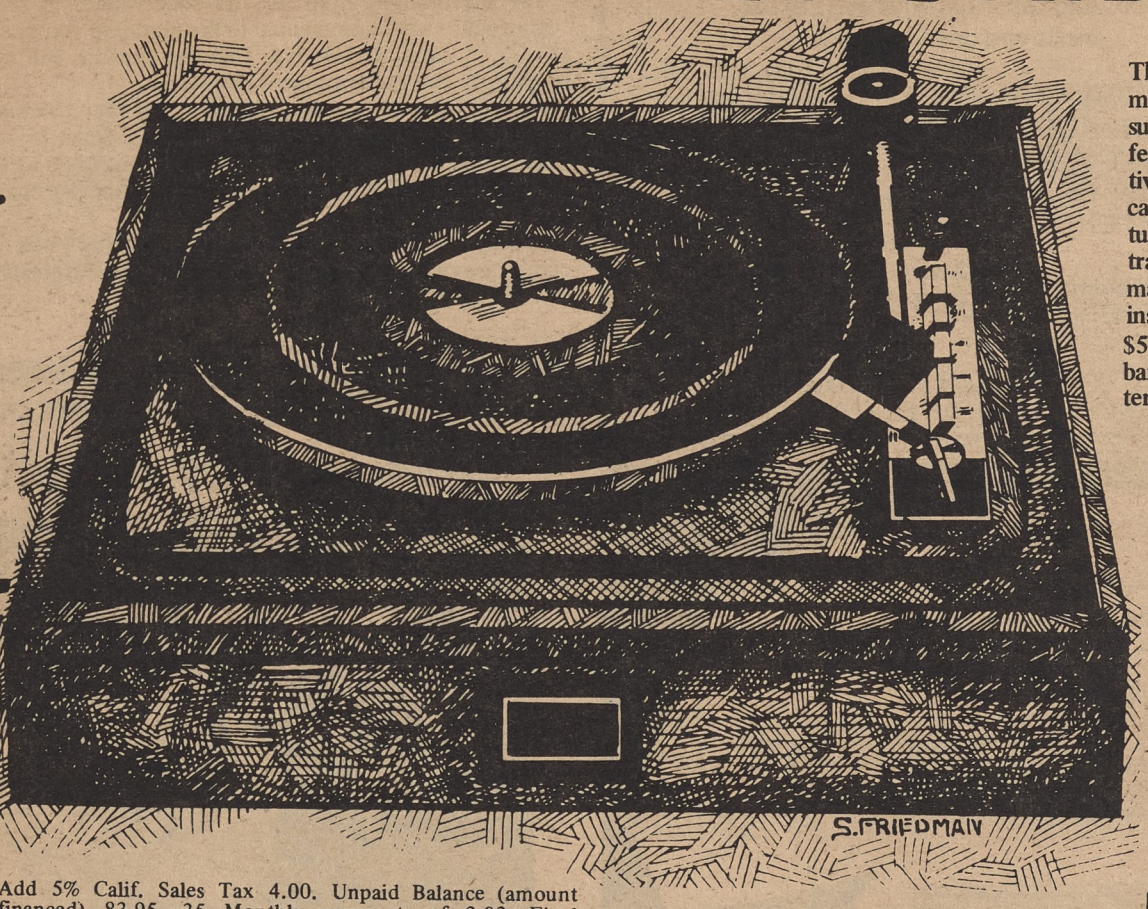
A second senior citizens' project, an 84-unit apartment complex proposed by Harry Bell for land directly behind the Carmel Valley Post Office, will be affected by a review and possible change in policy regarding development of "excess" commercial land in Carmel Valley Village.

The commission is scheduled to reconsider its policy for the Village at 4:25 p.m. At that time it will receive a report from a subcommittee, composed of chairman Edward P. Marcucci, Leon Stutzman, Charles Kramer and Nora Hare, suggesting what changes, if any, should be made in its year-old policy allowing multiple family residential development on excess commercial land.

The present policy allows such use, if approved by the zoning administrator, at a density of one unit per 4,000 square feet. It was in accordance with this policy that Bell has applied for a use permit for 84 apartments on an 8-acre parcel lying between Esquiline and Paso Hondo Roads.

Bell's use permit hearing has been continued until next Tuesday, April 27, at 2:25 p.m. before Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon.

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County Planning Commissioner Parsons won't resign

MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley emphatically denied rumors Tuesday that he plans to resign from the commission.

"I'm flattered that anyone might have an interest in whether or not I resign, because maybe that means I'm being effective," he said. "But the answer is no. I do not plan to resign just now. And if I ever do decide to resign, it will be on my terms, not someone else's."

Rumors that Parsons might give up the post he has held since 1969 were circulated in the wake of his outspoken denunciation at last week's planning commission meeting of a proposal for the county to use tax increment bonds to help OLAF and the State buy the western 155 acres of the Odello ranch for a public park.

The proposal has the support of Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley and Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach, and has also been agreed to, in principle, by OLAF and the Odellos.

Without naming any individuals, Parsons criticized it as nothing more than an attempt to "bail out OLAF," and said the county has more pressing needs, such as finding housing for the 150 "La Posada" migrant farm families in Salinas.

Far from being pretty, Parsons said, the western portion of the Odello ranch is a "thistle patch" which is not worth $11,000 an acre, the state-appraised price which the Odellos have agreed to accept.

Kramer made no direct response to Parsons' criticism last week, and Branson was out of town at the time. When he returned to his office Monday morning, however, Branson issued this statement:

"I was taken aback by the comments of Commissioner Parsons. I'd like to state that at the time he was appointed, he lived in Supervisor Atteridge's district.

"After he moved into my district, I asked Supervisor Atteridge if it wouldn't be appropriate to ask him to resign so that he could appoint someone else from his area. Supervisor Atteridge said that Mr. Parsons declined the invitation to resign.

"He's not my appointee in any way, shape or form.

"I feel he's totally insensitive to the many, many hours lots of people have put in trying to resolve this very difficult situation (the Odello development)."

ON TUESDAY Parsons had a flat "no comment" to Branson's remarks.

"My whole concern is a matter of priorities," he emphasized. "I just disagree with their target.

"If we're going to spend $1.7 million, and remember it is all tax money, because the money given to OLAF was tax deductible, let's spend it on something worthwhile...

"The board of supervisors has a perfect right to be a redevelopment agency, of course. I'd like to see it be the redevelopment agency to save La Posada. Or why couldn't it take this $1.7 million and maybe start the dam...

"I just can't see where this Odello land is one of our priorities. After all, the county got Toro Park, 4700 acres, for $1.3 million. At least we can use it.

"I'm not mad at anybody about anything," he continued. "But somebody's got to say, 'What's so precious about the Odello land?' Does it really hold a candle to the Fish hills, for instance?

"As far as I'm concerned, if we can get some density there, at the mouth of the Valley, let's take it, and get the pressure off the rest of the Valley.

"There isn't going to be any big population boom around here. Unless we have a lot more business or industry in here, this is going to remain a tourist area, and we're still going to get retired couples coming here.

"Talk about open space—95 percent of Monterey County is open space as it is. Holler when you're hurt. We haven't been hurt yet."

Parsons was living in the Salinas area when he was named to the planning commission in 1969 to fill out an unexpired term. He was subsequently reappointed to a full four-year term, which runs until January, 1974. He now lives with his wife and two children in Tierra Grande in mid-Carmel Valley.

A fighter pilot during the Korean War, Parsons earned a master's degree in business administration at Stanford in 1955.

Starting as the West Coast business manager for the Chrysler Corporation, he eventually became a partner in an automotive dealership in San Jose. In 1962 he acquired a Chrysler-Plymouth agency in Salinas, which he sold five years later.

He has been involved with private investments since then, including an interest in a Watsonville automobile agency.

Four years ago Parsons helped a group of Salinas doctors purchase 100 acres in Corral de Tierra. He recently bought half of the total parcel and plans to subdivide 40 acres into 33 one-acre homesites.

Parsons said that a few months ago he considered resigning from the planning commission because of his plans for a sub-division, but has since decided against it.

"I'm not doing anything wrong," he explained. "All I've got is a piece of goat land. It isn't even good for cows.

"There's nothing dirty about subdividing a piece of land. There's no rezoning involved here, these are all one acre lots on a county road with public utilities.

"As long as I don't try to influence anyone on the commission there isn't any conflict of interest."

The preliminary map for the subdivision, to be called "Rimrock," will be presented to the planning commission at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday. Parsons said he will not participate in the commission's decision.

Calling himself "totally apolitical...in fact I'm not even registered to vote yet," Parsons said he plans to continue "being as obstreperous as I feel is necessary to do what I feel is right. I'm totally independent. I'm not about to pander to anybody.

"In fact," he quipped, "I guess you could say I'm a bastard commissioner. I don't seem to have a father. Nobody wants to claim me."



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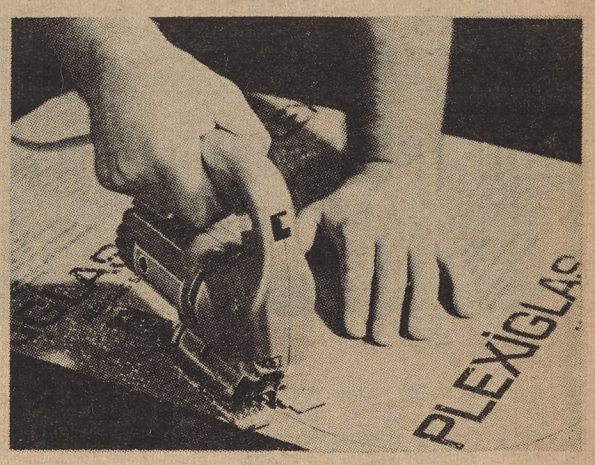
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LAST YEAR'S Major League trophy—surrounded by green and white baseball caps and a sign reading "We are number one"—was the focal point at the traditional pre-season Rally of the Carmel Valley Little League Tiger Team. Team Manager Roger Sherman, Mrs. Sherman and Coach Bill Conlan annually entertain players and parents with a punch and cookies party on the evening when new uniforms are distributed for the new season. The Tigers participated in Saturday's opening day ceremonies and played their first game on Tuesday against the Wildcats. Hoping to add a second trophy to their collection will be (front row, left to right) Tim Sherman, Vince Cal, Ross Tennant, Peter Deoudes. (Middle, left to right) Tom Frincke, John Frincke, Tiger the Terrible, Steve Gere, Rogue Hattan. (Back, left to right) Garth Hattan, Kevin Washington, Trophy, Shane Hattan and Brian Pearson. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

113 in Valley belong to Sierra Club local chapter

Carmelties have long held a reputation as conservationists. The extent to which they deserve this can be seen by a look at the membership roster of Monterey County's Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Of the 1617 members of the organization in 1971, a full 533, or 33 percent were from Carmel. This is a greatly disproportionate figure compared to the overall population of the county, and places Carmel far above any other city for number of members. It demonstrates both the dedication to conservation and the relative affluence to afford memberships of the Carmel area.

Two other Monterey Peninsula cities combine with Carmel to provide the members dominating the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Monterey had 339 members or 21 percent in 1971, and Pacific Grove had 218 members and 13½ percent. Combined figures for Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove total 67½ percent. This compares with areas of relatively low per capita memberships such as Salinas, nine and one-half percent, and Seaside, with one percent of the total membership.

Despite the abundance of local conservation issues, membership in Carmel Valley, 113 people for seven percent, was not nearly so disproportionately high as Carmel. Despite a smaller total population, Pebble Beach had 129 Sierra Club members, one percent higher than Carmel Valley.

There were also 40 members, totalling two and a half percent, in the Big Sur area, and 81 members for four and one-fourth percent in the remaining areas of the county.

WEATHER

	High	Low
April 13	59	37
April 14	68	35
April 15	75	42
April 16	63	40
April 17	60	32
April 18	61	39
April 19	65	33

RAINFALL

April 13 -- .22 in.
Rainfall this season -- 8.75 in.
Last season to date -- 14.79 in.

EMERGENCY CALLS

The first aid crew at the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded to three calls for medical assistance last week.

Hazel Hitchcock was taken from her home on Paso Hondo Road at 1:23 p.m. Sunday to Community Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall.

Half an hour later, the fire department was called to assist an injured motorcyclist on Carmel Valley Road near Rippling River. Hope Miranda of Alameda was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of a fractured right knee.

On Monday at 1:24 p.m., Barbara McNulty of 42 W. Carmel Valley Road was taken from a store in the Village to a local doctor for treatment of a possible concussion.

There were no fire calls.



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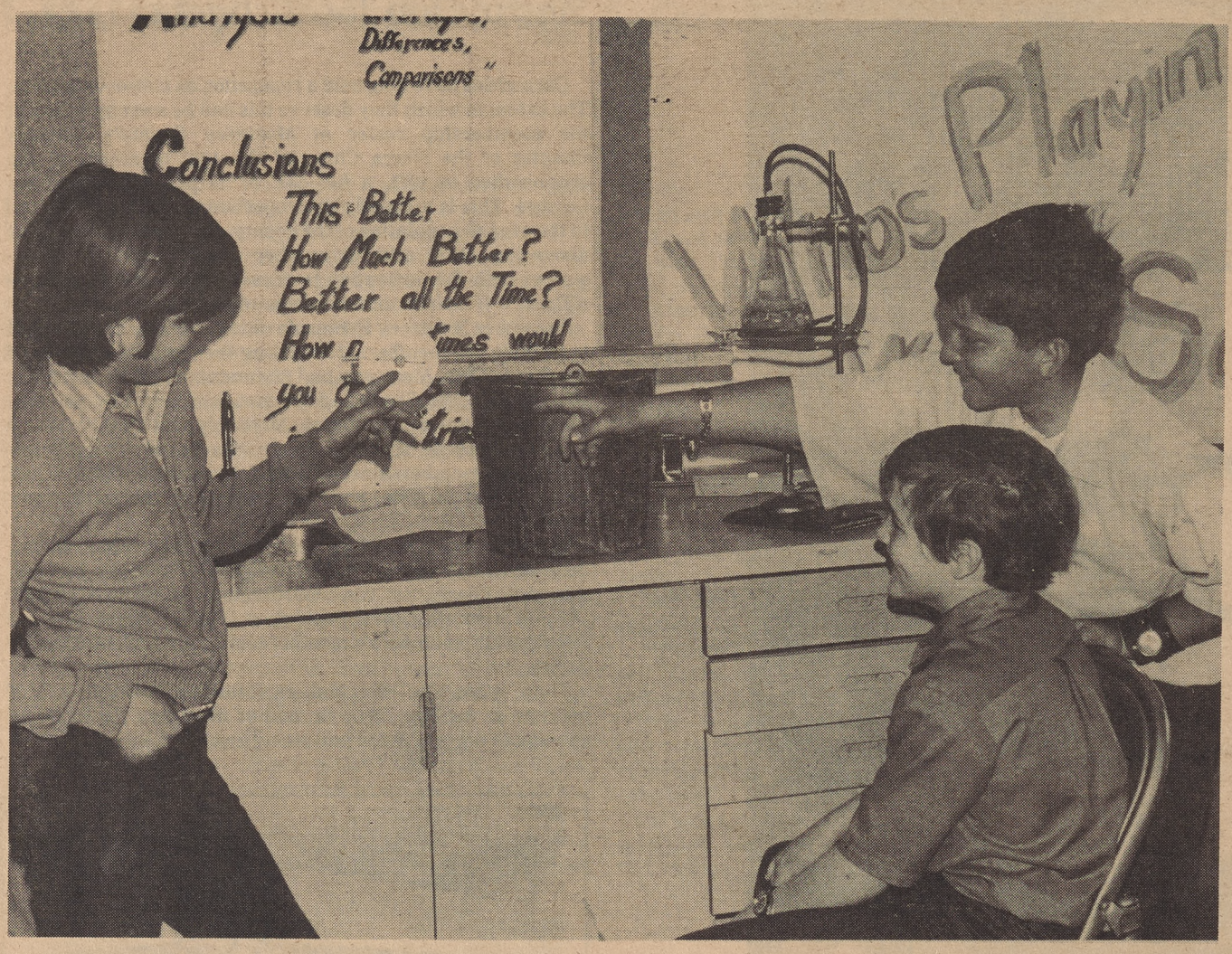
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PROOF POSITIVE that heat causes metal to expand is discovered by Middle School sixth graders Dario Crippen, left, Stephen Shabram and Paul Corona. Using Introductory Physical Science materials designed for ninth grade use, the boys boiled water in the flask at the right of the picture, producing steam which was led through a rubber hose to various metal tubes fastened in a special holder. The tube being tested was squeezed tightly by a rubber band against the pin axle of the circular card, and as the steam caused the metal tube to expand, the pin axle rotated. The mathematics calculating the amount of thermal expansion of copper, iron or aluminum was beyond the boys, but by working with the equipment for a two-week period, they developed an understanding of all the concepts involved in this experiment. This is an example of the individualized science program at Carmel Middle School devised by Albert C. Kolb. (Photo by George T.C. Smith).

Slight rise seen for school taxes

THE COST of education for the Carmel Unified School District is likely to rise 1.8 cents per $100 of assessed valuation for the 1972-73 school year.

According to the preliminary budget given to school board members last week, the increase will be required to comply with state laws requiring unemployment insurance for classified employees and boosting from 3 to 3.2 percent the amount school districts must pay into teacher retirement funds.

The present tax rate is $2.725. Business Manager Walter Hinton said that an additional .013 cents on the tax rate will be needed to cover the unemployment insurance, and .005 cents to pay the increase in teachers' retirement.

This will mean a new tax rate of $2.743. The increase will come out of permissive overrides, Hinton said, and will still leave the district a margin of 18 cents in override taxes approved but not used. These figures assume that overall assessed value of property within the CUSD will rise 3.1 percent next year.

The total preliminary budget amounts to $4,289,387. Hinton said this is a 1.3 percent increase over the 1971-72 budget of $4,227,478.

Included in the preliminary budget is an undistributed reserve of $309,397.

For the coming school year, district officials expect to see enrollment in elementary grades drop by an estimated 64 students, while the combined high school and adult school enrollment holds about steady.

The decline in the lower grades will enable the district to eliminate two teaching positions. However, it will need to hire one additional full-time certificated librarian to assist with Middle School's model library program.

No cost-of-living increase for teachers or classified employees has been included in the preliminary budget. Normal salary schedule increases could add as much as $75,241 to the amount spent this year, which will total $2,166,382.

Hinton said that if such an increase is considered at a later date, a one percent cost-of-living boost will cost the district $31,000 in salaries and fringe benefits. This would be deducted from the undistributed reserve.

THE ONE BUDGET category showing a sharp drop for the 1972-73 school year is capital outlay, which includes improvement of sites, improvement to buildings, library books and equipment, including purchase of new buses. This is budgeted at $106,031, down $52,909 from this year's estimated expenditure of $158,940.

The lower figure includes a portion of the cost of remodeling Brey Hall for a library at the high school, and $11,250 for the replacement of one school bus.

The entire preliminary budget hinges on one big assumption—that the property tax will continue to be the basis for local financing of schools for at least one more year. Several proposals for alternative methods of financing education, including imposition of a state-wide property tax, are now pending in the state legislature.

Barring any sudden tax reform, the CUSD expects to continue to receive $125 per ADA (average daily attendance) as a "basic aid" district.

It also expects to receive additional funds from the state for educationally handicapped classes and students with learning disabilities, for gifted children, for programs for the physically handicapped, for speech training, for driver education, and a portion of transportation costs.

Among federal funds anticipated are a grant of $19,161 to operate the district's community counselor program (including salary of a half-time secretary, and partial conference, mileage and office expense); $21,239 in E.S.E.A. Title II Phase II funds for the Middle School library; and $64,306 towards the cost of educating children of government employees.

The presentation of the preliminary budget is the first step in a long process which will culminate in adoption of a final budget for the coming school year on August 2. The tentative budget will be adopted on June 14, and the publication budget approved on July 12.

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More consumer service tips

How to get the most out of a dishwasher:

Hold dirty dishes in it until there's a full load, instead of frequent washing, and you'll save water, detergent and heat.

Let it clean pots and pans. New machines have a special cycle to remove heavy accumulations of grease and food.

Sanitize baby bottles, dishes, pots and silverware in it, since it uses hotter water than your hands can stand (because it dries, too, there are no dirty dishtowels).

Women who work outside the home in particular rely on a dishwasher to help keep house. The cost of about three cents a day to run one is a bargain. PG and E

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Hidden Valley actors delight Tularcitos students



NO TV PROGRAM could elicit the gleeful response achieved by live performers from the Hidden Valley Children's theater. Obviously enjoying every minute of it are, back row left to right, David Casarez, Indira Zelleny, Susan Buchner, and Gaby Valpey. In the center row are Stephan Skerce, Sharol Collins, Mark Fogelmanis, Janine Renault, David Skadan and Will Farr. Front row viewers are Sissie Willis, Teresa Paddock, Erika Snowdon, Gena Allioti, Lisa Paik, Jim Moore, Steve Richardson and Ben Valpey.



AMANDA KERFOOT is lost in another world.



HIDDEN VALLEY actors proved once again last week that you don't need props in the land of make-believe. Actors took turns portraying different animals -- in this case a horse -- to the delight of children at Tularcitos School. Maybe this is a sample of things to come when Hidden Valley Music Seminars move to the White Oaks Theater in the Village.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



THREE KINDERGARTENERS having a good time are Stacie Stainbrook, Lisa Radon and Kristina Neill.



SOMEONE HAS CAST a magic spell over David Bussinger and Dana Johnson.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES GRAND SHOWING

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April 22 and 23



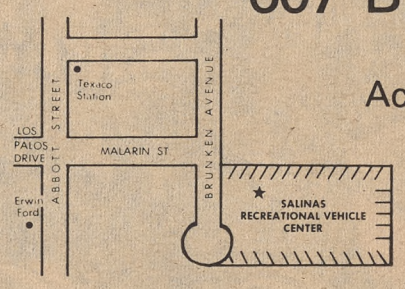
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